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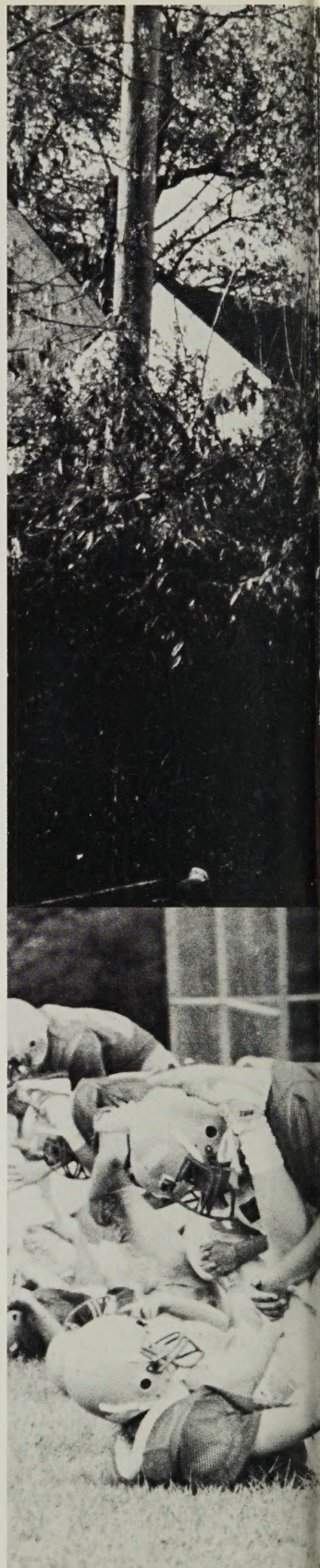
During the Homecoming bonfire, the band performs the Indian fight song. The band helped to boost crowd spirit. *Bob Wallace*

Take Off
An anxious friend waits as Pat Wepner takes his turn on the ramp. Balance was a key factor in skateboarding. *Bob Wallace*



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School . . . Extracurricular activities . . .
Work . . . Play. How could students manage to find time to do everything that needed to be done? The year became a balancing act, assigning the necessary time in order to finish homework, and personal needs, Pressure from teachers, parents and employers to get the job done forced students to come up





All Wet

Chip Wills heads for the bonfire after cooling off in the pond.

Stretch Out

Varsity football players Jimbo Kirtley and Alan Elliott stretch before practice.

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with individual solutions of achieving a mental and physical balance to maintain equilibrium. The solutions were widely varied, and priorities differed from student to student, but the end result still remained the same. Graduation ... Summer ...

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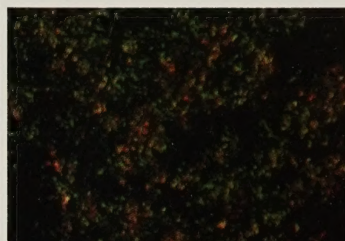
Indian mascot Dawn Childress skips down the track during the Homecoming parade. She dressed up for all home games to promote spirit. *Bob Wallace*





Sea Seine

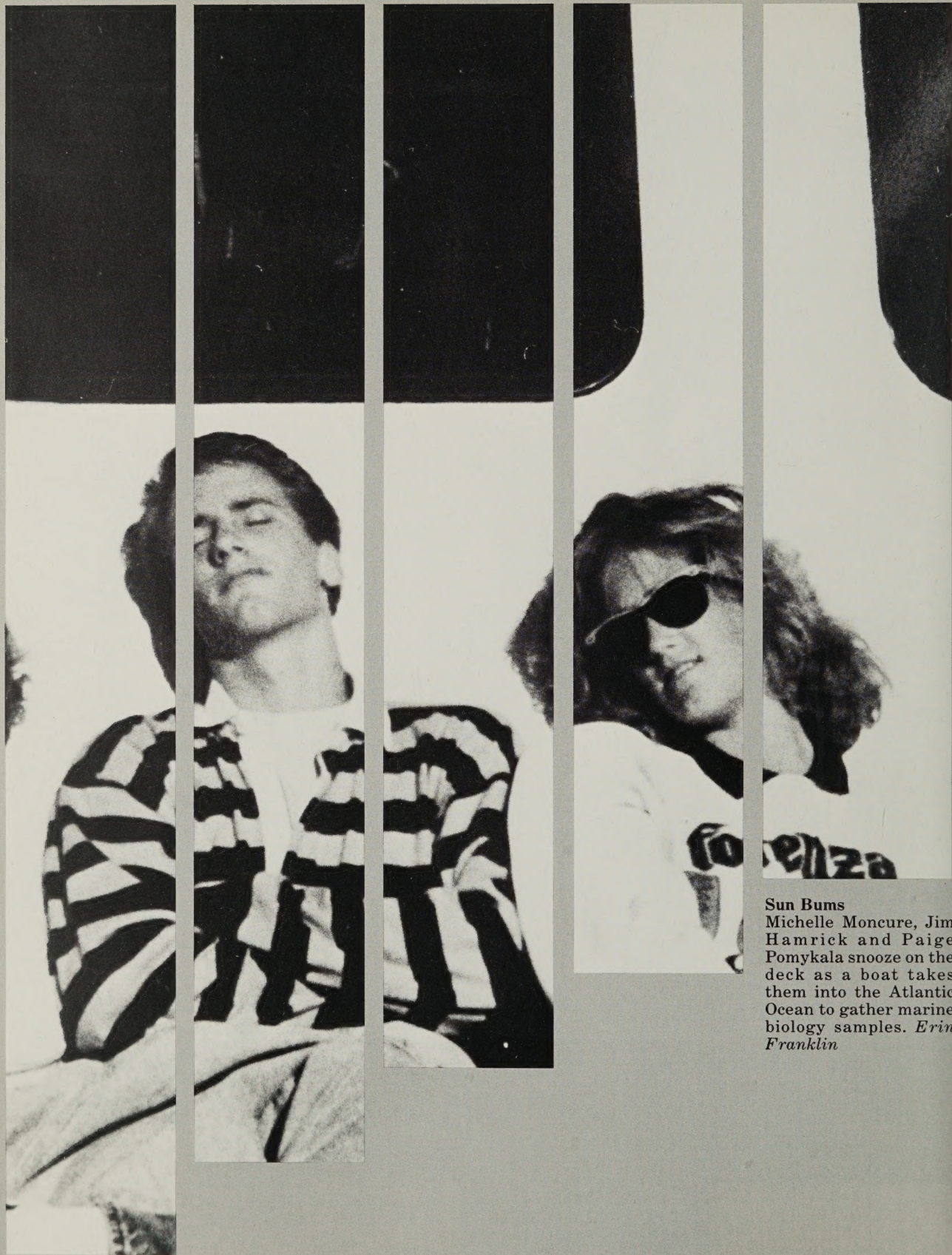
Marine Science student Jeff Rouse gathers specimens with a seine. *Erin Franklin*



Lake Break

Cross Country runners Kelly Donahoe and Laurie Houck take a break after a long practice. The wall around the lake provided for a scenic resting place. *Bob Wallace*





Sun Bums
Michelle Moncure, Jim Hamrick and Paige Pomykala snooze on the deck as a boat takes them into the Atlantic Ocean to gather marine biology samples. *Erin Franklin*

Internal Balance

Like balloons that had been pumped up beyond their intended capacity, many students felt ready to burst. Responsibilities and orders were being hurled at them from all directions for the first time in their lives. In addition to homework, part-time jobs added on to the heavy work load of student life. Though the pressure often mounted high inside them, students fought for that necessary equilibrium. *Amy Johnston*



Signing Up

Mark Himan signs a friend's yearbook while catching some rays at the Senior Picnic. *Bob Wallace*

Next in Line

The G-H line of seniors awaits their turn to receive diplomas. *Bob Wallace*





Mini-Diploma
Petey Cropp receives his wallet size diploma at practice. The minidiplomas were passed out the day before graduation. *Bob Wallace*

Sign Mine
Tim O'Malley, Jimm Fore and Scott Caple exchange yearbooks for signing. Graduation practice provided the perfect time for autographs. *Bob Wallace*



Senior Steps

The end of the year drew nearer. Seniors became restless in anticipation of graduation. Advanced placement courses came to a close and final chapters were completed. High school was soon to be a thing of the past. April found juniors working busily on preparations for Prom. A theme had to be chosen and decorations had to be ordered.

Gossip spread through the halls as May 2 drew closer.

"He's taking her!" "She bought my dress!" "I don't have a date yet!"

After weeks of preparation, prom night arrived. Eyes became dazed and heads grew dizzy from flash after flash of parents cameras. Once at dinner, girls fought water stains on their taffeta and boys struggled with too tight neckties.

Couples found themselves shedding shoes upon arrival to the dance. Many boys

amused themselves by slipping and sliding over the gym floor. Girls shrieked as runs and snags appeared in their new hose.

For seniors, the end of Prom still meant three more school related activities. The Senior dinner dance was held in the school cafeteria for students to eat as well as dance and socialize. Good food and good music brought friends together to recall memories of their four years



Hamburger Guy
Scanning the crowd, Harry Crisp munches on a hamburger. Faculty prepared the hot dogs and hamburgers for hungry seniors. *Bob Wallace*

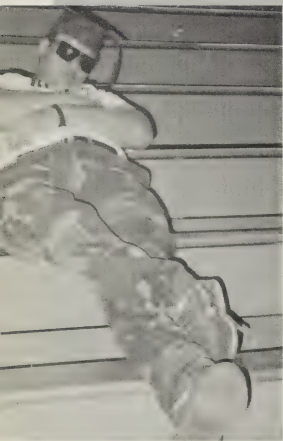
Sit Here

Mrs. Littlefield directs seniors to their seats for the graduation ceremony. *Bob Wallace*



Holding Tight

Lisa Anderson and Becky Purdy use bobby pins to hold their graduation caps in place. *Bob Wallace*



Nap Time

Graduate Andy Oshe uses a break in graduation practice to catch a quick nap. *Bob Wallace*

Senior Steps

together in high school.

Seniors who hadn't skipped on Senior Skip day were rewarded with admittance to the Senior Picnic. Held the Monday before graduation, seniors basked in the sun and feasted on hot dogs and hamburgers prepared by faculty. Curtis Park provided the group with a pool, tennis courts, and plenty of room to relax.

Finally, the calendar read June 18. Nervous seniors ran through practice for hours in the stuffy gym while underclassmen finished exams.

Donning caps, tassels and gowns, graduates lined up in

the cafeteria for the final march inside. Family and friends gathered on the bleachers and waited for a glimpse of their special someone.

Senator John Chichester spoke to graduates, giving an inspirational address. At last, diplomas were handed out. Mothers grew teary eyed and fathers beamed as their little boy or girl walked proudly down the aisle.

Seniors walked away with diploma in hand, with one chapter of their life finished, another soon to begin. *Aimee Street*



J.J. McGauchin dons the traditional graduation gown. The broken foot added a little trickery to the graduation assembly. *Bob Wallace*



Final Moments

Kim Beer, Amy Bettis and John Bonderman listen to Senator John Chichester address the senior class. *Bob Wallace*



Straightening Up

Seniors line up in the cafeteria while their guests waited in the gym. *Bob Wallace*



Holy Place
Freshman Nader Muhsin poses in front of the Mosque of the Rock. He spent part of his summer in Palestine visiting relatives and friends. *Reema Muhsin*

Sand and Sun

The last bell of the year finally rang. No one could wait to begin their summer vacation. Everyone had their cars packed and ready to head for the beach. One such student was Juan Chaves who spent his entire summer surfing with the exception of working for two weeks at his father's construction company in Fredericksburg. He entered the First Annual Labor Day Beach Bash, at Nags Head, and placed third over all. Another student, Steve Cowan, traveled to Indiana and Wisconsin for kayaking camps and contests where he received a first place and two second places. By 1990 he even hopes to qualify for the olympic team. Steve says, "I don't think of kayaking as a hobby. It's my sport; I'm good at it and I like it."

Selina Sutherland's home on the Potomac River provided her with easy access to water fun as well. She spent her summer with friends cruising in her own boat. "When I was younger I hated liv-

ing here because it's so far from town, but now I wouldn't trade it for anything!" stated Selina. She made frequent trips across the river to Eighth Street where she and her friends spent many hours waterskiing or just basking in the sun.

Fielding and Sarah Wilson also shared the same activities as Selina, but sometimes had to compete with their dad for the boat since he's an avid fisherman.

But not everyone got to go to the beach or just lie in the sun. Many students had to go to summer school to receive extra credits, while others, such as senior Alan Banks, had to find jobs. Alan spent his summer working at Automotive Edge to afford parts to build his own 'hot rod'. He worked six hours a night for almost three weeks to get the car done.

McDonald's and King's Dominion were two of the first places where most students first went to look for jobs. But Jamie

Chairman of the Board
Wiping out was something senior Juan Chaves rarely worried about. He and his family spent practically the entire summer in Nags Head, N.C. *Sean Bragg*



A Taste of Belgium
Natashcha Folsen digs into a belgian waffle sundae at the Stouffer Hotel at Disney World. *Jimmy Folsen*

"Melodramatic"
Ms. Kathy Magargol and Chip Wills spent their summer participating in the play "Mame" at Mary Washington College. *Tom Magargol*



Chain Reaction
Working up a sweat, but enjoying it are Senea and Kevin Woody. They took time out of their vacation in the Florida keys to learn to ride a water tricycle. *Larry Woody*





Wedding Bells

Mrs. Lynn Lansford and friends harmonize at her wedding. *Robert Shugart*

Role Model

State finalist, Tawnya Garrett, models formal wear for The Miss American Co-Ed Pageant at the Richmond Marriott. *Terri Garrett*



Sand And Sun

Howegate, Mike Fedowitz, and Andy Benhase employed by Parks and Recreation Department to work along the river for twelve weeks. They built walkways, cleared trash, and removed 1.5 acres of about 9ft. tall brush. "In spite of the snakes, bugs, and poison ivy, we got to meet a lot of new people and had a good time," stated Mike Fedowitz. Jamie Howgate added, "The summer

was long and hot, but looking back now I think it was all worth it." Unfortunately, a late summer flood washed away two hundred railroad ties which was three weeks work. "We had to move all of those ties in one day in 98° heat!", complained Andy Benhase.

Summer may have been sports, schooling, work, or just an enjoyed vacation of basking in the sun; but no matter how it was spent, it was a much needed break from homework, books, crowded hallways, and tardy bells. *Zena*

River Rider

Steve Cowan surfs Berkey's Hole at Falmouth Rapids on the Rappahannock River. *Bob Wallace*



Palm Reader

Chris Miller reaches for a coconut while visiting the Virgin Islands with his family. *Mike Miller*

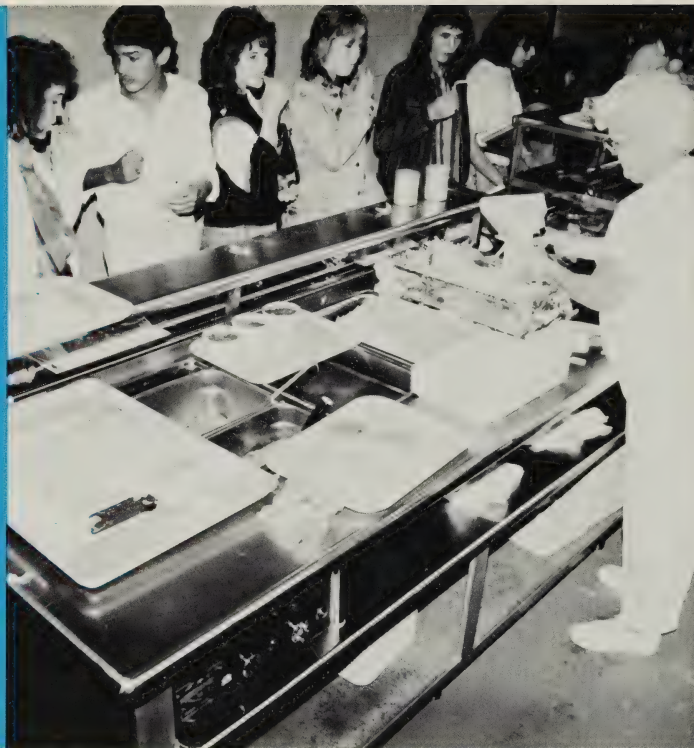


Lumber Labor

Andy Benhase, Mike Fedowitz, and Jamie Howgate move 200 lb. railroad ties *Bob Wallace*

Fry Guys

A group of students get a head start on their lunches while standing in line. Back to school meant back to lunches of french fries and pizza. *Bob Wallace*



Out at Last

Although cars were a popular form of transportation, many students still had to ride the busses home on the first day of school. *Bob Wallace*



Pointing the Way

Mrs. Eileen Cash helps freshman Bill Spindle find his class. Teachers assisted the new students during the first week of school. *Bob Wallace*

Blue Beginning

The first day of school proved to be "gray and dreary" according to Karen Regan. "It's rained on the first day of school for the past three years. 'The rain added to the depression of summer's end,'" said Meredith Lewis.

Due to teachers not counting tardies for the first week of school, even seniors came in late to class, claiming they were lost. "Teachers tolerated us for the first week," said Jeff Tebbe.

With the first football game

being the Friday before school started, students had already arranged rides to school for the first day. This move avoided panicky last minute phone calls to friends. Talk of summer vacations, classes, lunch shifts, new boyfriends and girlfriends dominated conversations.

The teachers had a different view of the first day of school. "This year was the smoothest opening we've had in a long time, even though students might not have

thought so," speculated English teacher Mrs. Sue Gill. Since school started later in the year, teachers were well prepared and ready to get going. They dished out the homework full force the first week. Mrs. Gill added "Because it rained, more people showed up. There was nothing else for them to do." Students drip-dried themselves, while sorting out the confusion of the first day. *Lara McConnell and Rache Knudsen*



Bag Ladies

Nicole Votta and Charity Rooney prepare survival kits for the teachers first day. *Bob Wallace*

First Day Blues

Andy Logan starts on his homework while in the library. *Bob Wallace*



Quick Date
Bonnie Moore and Alan Elliott update each other on the day's happenings. *Sharon Baggett*

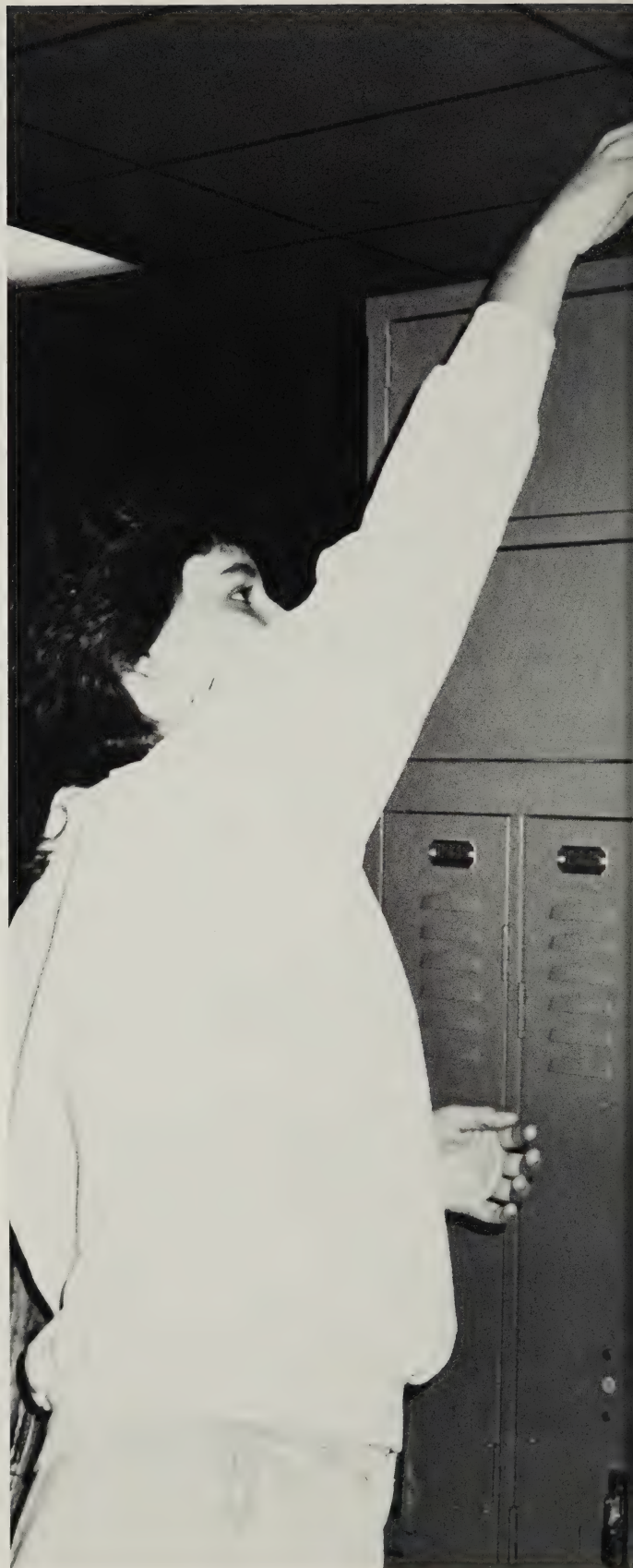
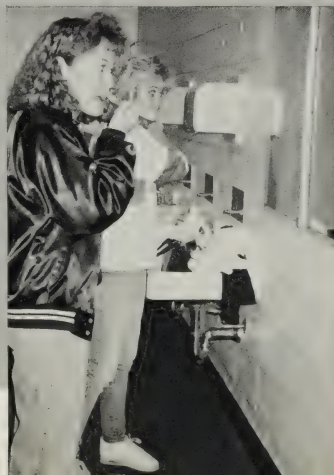


Morning Stroll

A group of Hartwood friends gather by their lockers while Tammy Blevins and Natalie Greary make their way to homeroom. *Sharon Baggett*

Priming Up

In the five minutes between class, Linda Cowan and Nicole Hubbard brush their hair. *Sharon Baggett*



Shoot the Hoop

Sara Brown uses her time between classes to make a slam dunk on the nerf basket net attached to her locker. *Sharon Baggett*

Talking and Eating

Kelli McFadden uses her five minutes between class to grab a bite to eat phone home. *Bob Wallace*



Bell Break

Each day, the rush continued. The leisure time of the summer disappeared slowly as the bell schedule once again became reality. Limited time, locker inconveniences, unbelievable crowds and socializing played key factors in the change of classes.

Although only a short five minutes existed, students took part in many activities. They caught up on last minute studying, made phone calls, met girlfriends and boyfriends and rushed to class. Senior, Sharon Embrey, and Junior, Kim Luck, both agreed that "You have to push people just to get through." The majority of the students waited until the last minute, and then raced off to class, leaving the halls deserted.

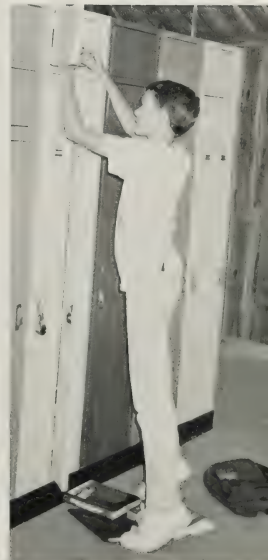
The school population soared to a stunning one thousand five

hundred eighty-nine students. "You don't even have enough elbow room," complained sophomore, Lisa Speed. The high population contributed to frequent tardies.

Another hassle to be dealt with included lockers. Many students could not see into the upper part of their lockers and this limited locker use to the bottom portion. Locks appeared to be mandatory due to the theft of personal items such as books and clothing. The use of a lock also caused tardiness, confirmed sophomore, Mike DeMaria.

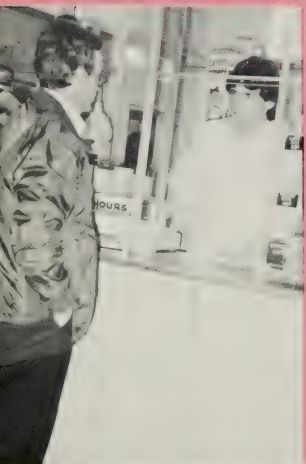
Time proved to be valuable, and by varied activities, students made good use of it. In between classes provided for relaxation and an escape from the hectic pressures of school.

Sharon Baggett



High Reach

Jeff Berry finds it a struggle to get his books for his next classes. Smaller people had to adjust to the tall lockers. *Sharon Baggett*



Good Humor Man
Joe Thompson takes an ice cream order during his night shift downtown. *Bob Wallace*

Checks Balance

The 2:15 bell did not mean soap operas, hockey games, rest, and relaxation for most students, but usually they had to grab a bite to eat at home and race off to a part-time job. Many juniors and seniors held afterschool and weekend jobs. Most were located at the Spotsylvania Mall and were minimum wage positions.

Many teenagers were outraged at the minimum wage and were looking forward to seeing it raised. It seemed that every fast food place had a help-

wanted sign out, but students didn't want to work with food. Food meant grease, heat, and undesirable uniforms. Department stores and small boutiques were the jobs most sought after.

There were a few exceptions to the rule where students made a little more money than most. Kip Godsmith, who worked the furniture department at Sears, made commission sales which could really work to his benefit. "It really makes me work harder,

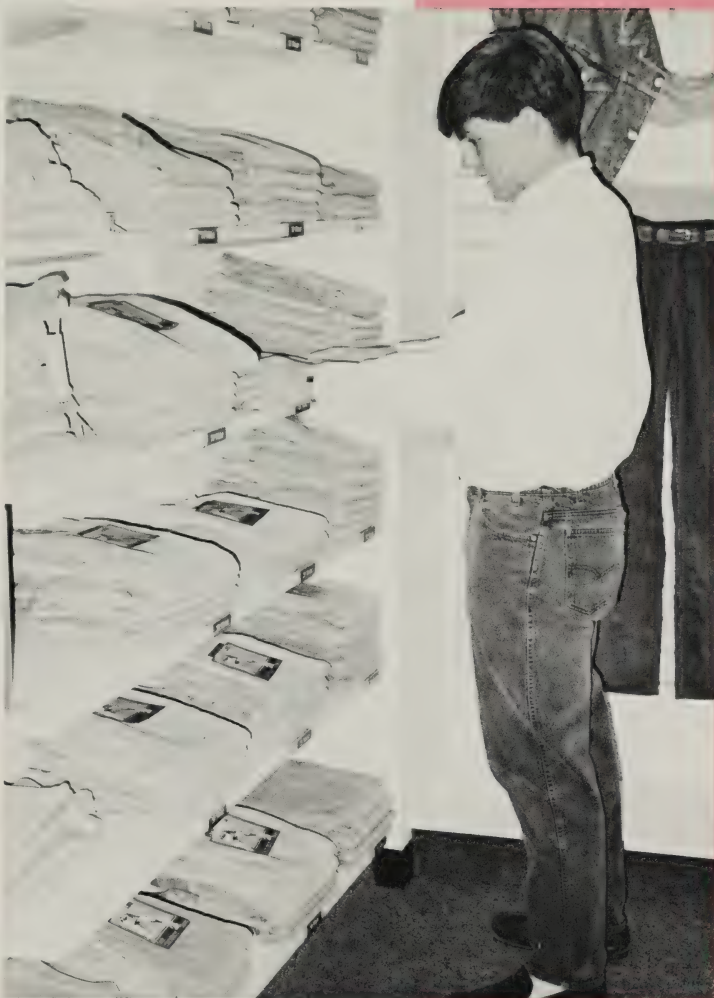
because the harder I work, the more I make," explained Goldsmith.

Balancing jobs and homework were probably the toughest thing for students to handle. "Sometimes I have so much homework to do I just take it to work and hope nobody sees me," commented Lori Truslow who worked at Sears.

Any way you looked at it, the job scene was not an easy one and it required a good juggling act. *Emily Beggs*



Stretching Situation
Lori Truslow removes a box of shoes for a customer at Sears. *Emily Beggs*



A Neat Fold
Folding jeans was a monotonous business for Shannon McFall. Shannon worked at The Gap for pocket money. *Bob Wallace*



Customer Assistance
Tommy Campbell helps Mike Fedowitz find just the right cap. *Emily Beggs*

Spirit Yell

Cheerleader Kim Wright attempts to recruit volunteers for the Orange Pass game at the bonfire. *Jennifer Scott*



Tee For Two

Linda Cowan and Andrew DeShazo wear their blue and white senior T-shirts for Blue and Gold Day. *Jennifer Scott*

Ouch!

Leila Ugincius and Kari Pickett carefully hammer a nail into the freshman float in preparation for the Homecoming game's half-time parade. *Jeff Huston*



Weak In Spirit

Spirit Weak. That's what it should have been called. The week before Homecoming was designated as "a time to show what extremes you would go to for your school," as Ci-Ci Mills said. But a poor show of school pep assaulted students of every grade. Why the bad attitude? "Because they think up dumb days," confided senior Kindon Mills.

Contradictory to how it may have looked, school spirit actually seemed uncommonly high this year, "dumb days" notwithstanding. In spite of the fact that hardly anyone dressed up for the "spirit building days", the overall feeling was good, as the football team was doing much better than in previous years. The bonfire was well-attended and senior T-shirts sold like crazy. There was a sprinkling of sixties' flavor on Tie-Dye Day and a flash of overcoats on Trench Coat Day, but hardly any advocates for Nerd Day.

There were a number of spirited students who weren't afraid to show it; senior Christine Neitzey dressed up for every single day. For Favorite Personality Day, Christine dressed as Madonna, borrowing all of her sister Cathy's clothes in the

process. Chip Wills put in an appearance as Elvis Presley, complete with his guitar.

Other than the waning spirit days, the bonfire was a wonderful success. Said Christine MacKenn, "There were so many people there this year, and the games were really a lot of fun. Last year, practically the only people that showed up were the cheerleaders and the football team!" Games preceded the bonfire, leaving smashed eggs, cracker crumbs, and warped oranges covering the field. The bonfire was then ignited and some students attempted to roast marshmallows. A cheering conga line danced and leaped around the fire while the band hammered out the tune "Wipeout."

Senior T-shirts arrived in time for Blue and Gold Day, the last day of spirit before the homecoming game.

After school, a trip to the vocational labs revealed the pungent aroma of glue and spray paint. The Cure blared from someone's tape player and aluminum foil, chicken wire, and tissue paper littered the floor. The final touches were being added to the Homecoming floats. *Jennifer Scott*



Heat of the Night

A couple pauses in front of the flaming bonfire for a moment together. *Bob Wallace*

Pick a Winner

Dressed as Elvis Presley for Favorite Personality Day, SCA president Chip Wills plays his guitar in the front lobby. *Sherri Brent*





Disney Duo
Candice Long and Sharon Roscoe on the Freshmen Homecoming float.
Bob Wallace

Masked Men
Band members Ed Bell, Carl Jett, and James Williams change character.
Bob Wallace





King and Queen
Monte George and Shannon Scott share a laugh at Homecoming.
Bob Wallace

Royal Ride
Sophomore representatives Mark Smith and Tiffany Lloyd take the traditional Homecoming ride.
Bob Wallace



Royalty

Homecoming. A weekend filled with excitement, nervousness, and glamour. Early Friday evening, the spectators began arriving to take a quick glance at the class floats. Football players met at five o'clock for dinner, and to prepare for the most important football game of the year. Varsity football player, Tommy Campbell, said, "We were really psyched and ready to defeat James Wood."

The varsity football team tore through the spirit banner before the game began, just as they strongly broke through James Wood's team to score two touchdowns during the first half. The score at halftime, fourteen to zero, boosted the team's spirit.

During halftime, as the floats drove around for all to see, many spectators' eyes widened in awe. The sophomore class float was the prize winner. As for the clubs, Pep Club's Mickey Mouse float

won. The members of the Homecoming Court waited anxiously until halftime when their moment to shine in the spotlight arrived. The former King and Queen, Andrew Marks and Jessica Pounds, returned from college to give away their crowns and the honor of royalty. The festivities of the evening came to a climax as the King, Monte George, and Queen, Shannon Scott, were crowned.

As the football game went



Go Team!
Cheerleader Kim Wright encourages the winning spirit of the Homecoming game.
Bob Wallace

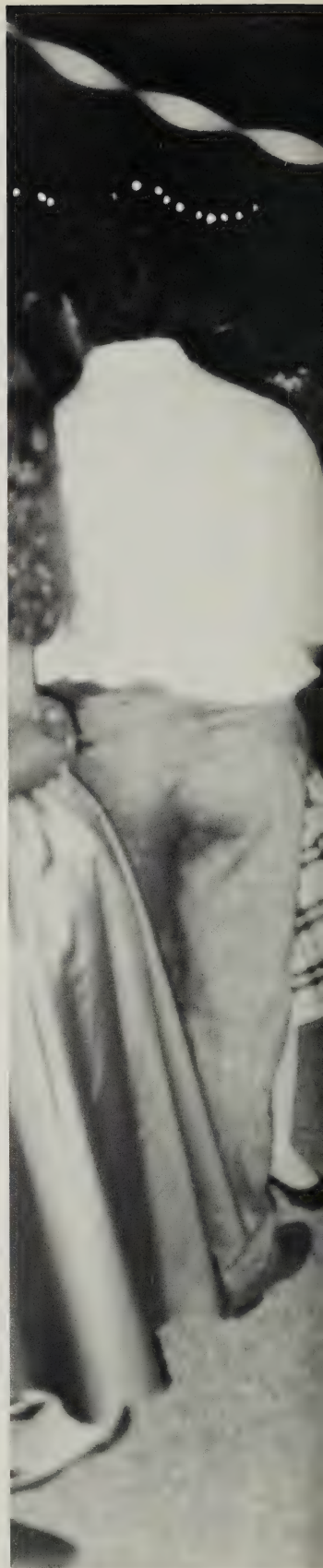
Sharing Smiles

Steve Cowan and Wendy Newton enjoy the Homecoming dance. *Bob Wallace*



Getting Close

A romantic slow song brings couple Laura Griggs and Shannon Busby together. *Bob Wallace*



Royalty

back into action, the crowd cheered on their team. The defense skillfully blocked James Wood and the Homecoming game proved another victory for Stafford's record. As students left the game there was still something to anticipate, Saturday night, the Homecoming dance.

When the awaited evening finally arrived, doorbells rang, floral corsages and boutonnieres were pinned on with shaking hands, and parents' cameras flashed. Off to classy restaurants couples went, to join friends or to have an intimate dinner alone. Students danced to top 40 hits and got close for romantic, slow songs. Friends admired each others'

outfits, and took time out from dancing to discuss how dinner went, and who was having parties after the dance. "My favorite part of the night was dinner, and I love getting dressed up!" said Mike McCally, a junior. Stunningly dressed couples waited patiently to have pictures taken for a keepsake to remember the evening.

The weeks of planning, rushing to find the perfect formalwear, getting dates, and making dinner reservations turned into a night of a dream-come-true. After that last slow song, taffeta dresses and suits were shed for casual wear, as couples drifted off to parties or rushed home to meet curfews. *Tawnya Garrett*



Good Friends

At Homecoming, Ted Watkins and Dawn Wallace share a hug. *Bob Wallace*



Welcome

Mr. Dick greets a couple entering the Homecoming Dance. *Bob Wallace*



Time Out

Taking a break from the dance floor a group of freshman relax and socialize. *Bob Wallace*



Game Injury

For James Kirtley and Bev Szczur dancing is limited at Homecoming. *Bob Wallace*



Alterations

Principal William Pugh stepped up to the microphone, looked out at the crowd that he had assembled, and began to address that sensitive issue — the dress code.

No longer could students roam the halls wearing jeans tattered with holes. Hats would take refuge at home. Bare bellies had to disappear under a layer of clothing, and shoes were to be worn at all times. Disciplinary actions would be taken on those who did not cooperate fully. The hush that swept over the

astonished audience was broken by a voice that echoed off the walls. "Why don't you try and find the real trouble-makers?", asked Colin Brown.

Though the new rules sounded harsh, they did not appear to be cramping any styles. Personality still prevailed through the many styles of clothing, and comfort was the key.

Traditional blue jeans and denim jackets proved to be a popular duo. T-shirts, sweatshirts, and tennis shoes were considered a part of the never-

fading fashion world for teens.

For guys, hair styles ranged in length. Trial based perms were tried. Kinky bobs shook as girls cruised the halls. Banana clips and big bright bows pulled hair back and made outfits complete.

The revised rules took effect with relative ease. Yet, with every group that made amends for the new dress code, a stray rebel could be found. *Amy Johnston*



Hats On
At the end of the school day hats reappeared from lockers. *Bob Wallace*



Color Coordination

Shannon McFall and Conrad Adams research a paper together. Blue jeans and bulky sweaters appeared at summer's end. Bob Wallace

Cast Aside

A leg cast from a cheerleading injury became an accessory to Megan Elliot's wardrobe. Bob Wallace



On Hold

Michelle Pickett calls home. Big hoop earrings and ankle-length printed skirts were favorites. Bob Wallace

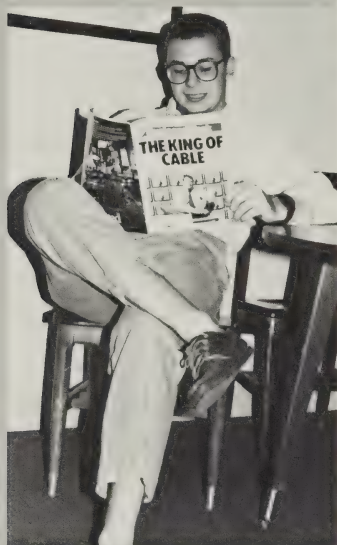
Fashion Flood

Rain made the walk out of school a dreadful one. A handy umbrella saved students for wearing wet, sticky clothes. Bob Wallace



Leather Look
Foreign exchange student, Helena Norrby, warms up. *Sherri Brent*

Light Reading
Kenneth Foss enjoys a copy of *Business Week* before school. *Sherri Brent*



Worn Out

The great clash of the styles resulted in the decline of the preppies. A battle that officially began years ago had only recently become fierce. Outnumbered by their rivals, the preps slowly became an endangered species.

Keeping up with the latest contemporary vogue found students constantly searching their pockets for money and consistently walking the mall. Scanning through the latest issue of *Cosmopolitan* and *G.Q.* became necessary homework very quickly.

Leather belts with gold buckles, cardigan sweaters, and oxford shirts dropped out of sight. Pastel colored hair ribbons disappeared as well. Argyle socks lay buried in the dresser drawers. Turtle necks and neatly pressed khaki pants failed to be seen. The "tailored look" was out.

More and more, students piled into the local second

hand stores for their clothes. Spending fewer dollars and looking like fellow classmates, Mom's closet would even be considered a possibility to explore.

Short knit and tweed mini-skirts took the place of the pleated lengthy ones. Brown and black leather boots replaced L.L. Bean blucher moccasins.

Not having to pick up an iron and not having to blow an entire allowance on clothes seemed too good to be true. While a few of the remaining preppies intended never to change, the majority fell into a different category. The "preppy look" appeared to be all worn out. *Amy Johnston*

Mini Miss
Missy Mesimer displays a modern choice of fashion. Mini-skirts were a popular style among girls. *Sherri Brent*



Black Boots
Relaxing in the front lobby, Jeff Landwehr and Brian Lloyd talk. *Sherri Brent*

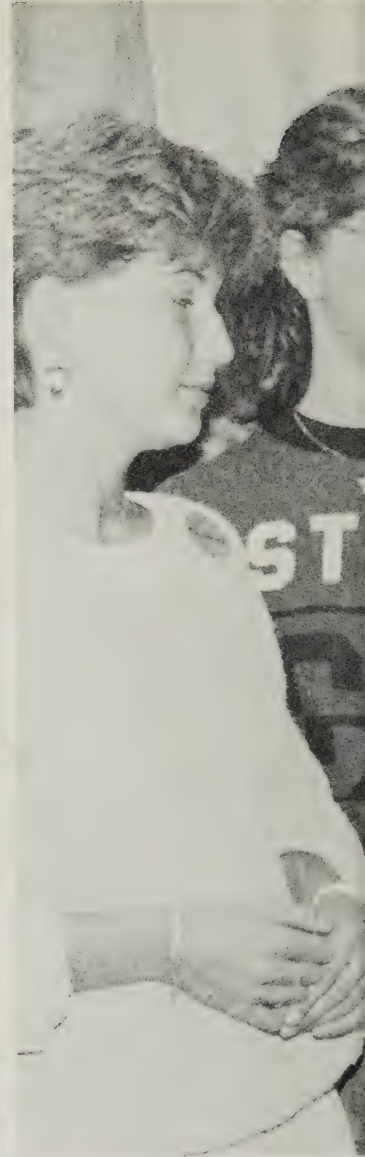
Lunchtime
Tired from classwork, Kindon Mills kicks back in her seat and relaxes. *Sherri Brent*





Third Language
Andres Hein studies French to learn a third language. *Bob Wallace*

Home Away From Home
Foreign Exchange Student Andrea Hein relaxes at home. *Lara McConnell*



Double Switch
Helena Norrby has little difficulty adjusting to a new lifestyle. *Bob Wallace*

Across Borders

Andrea Hein from Germany, Åsa Parker and Helena Norrby from Sweden, and Sami Okenset from Finland became exchange students—crossing the border. They all had a common problem uniting them—English class. “English is definitely my hardest class,” said Sami.

With the many differences between American and European countries, the one that stood out the most to the

exchange students was the closeness of the American families. “Families do so much together here,” said Helenna

“A difference that I notice a lot are the T.V. commercials. We don’t have them in Sweden,” said Åsa.

All of the students agree that school is too long and the breaks are too short. “In Germany school is out at 1:15 and it starts at 9:00. We have two 10 minute breaks and one

15 minute break. We can even leave school grounds if we want to, none of this pass stuff,” said Andrea.

Despite the differences, the exchange students adjusted well. Helena joined Madrigals; Andrea became treasurer of the German Club; Åsa joined the French Club; and Sami competed on the Rays Swimming Team. These exchange students experienced life in America first hand. *Lara McConnell*



Study Abroad

Sami Okanssen gets help from Mr. Creasy on school work. *Bob Wallace*

Involved in Excellence

Asa Parker, Andrea Hein, Andrew Deshazo, and Cheryl Dalton in French Club. *Bob Wallace*



Olelle Scott and his date stand closely at the Bonfire. Pairs found the event to be a warm evening out. *Bob Wallace*



Line-Up

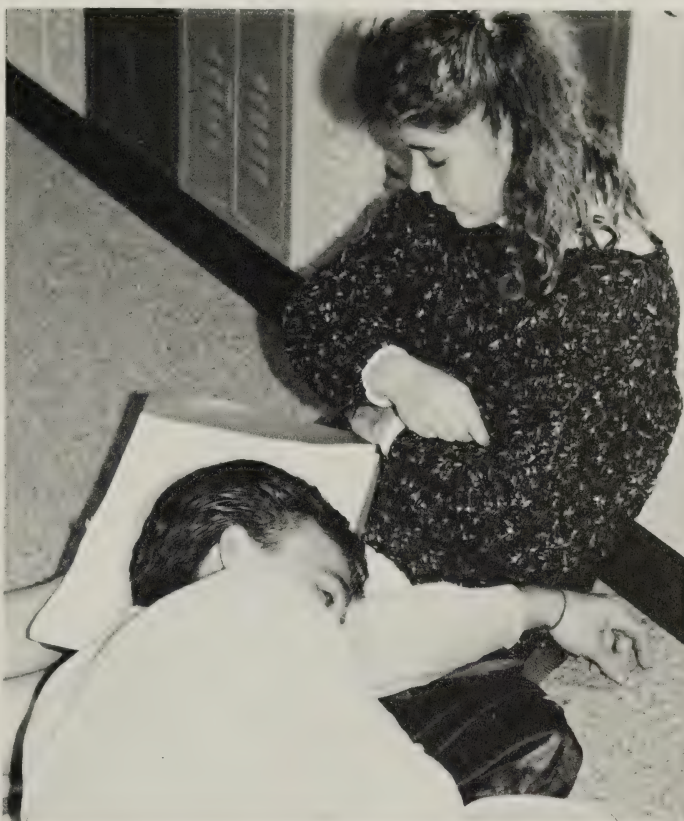
Three homecoming couples wait for another slow song. Time out was taken to relax between dances. *Bob Wallace*

Jamie Pollock and Missy Messimer toast marshmallows at the bonfire.



Gentle Greeting
Kristen Pacello and Harper King take a moment between classes to get close. *Monica Haupt*

Lap-Nap
Bucky Buchanan naps on Elaine Breedon's homework before homeroom. *Sherry Brent*



Playing to Win

Whether playing to win, or just for fun, the "dating game" continued to be very popular among students. The tradition of guys making the first move reversed occasionally with girls doing the asking. "A girl who asks me out? that's my kind of girl!" said senior Tommy Campbell. "Guys love aggression," added senior Jim Clotfelter.

Despite some superficial changes, most dating rules remained intact. "I always find myself giving last minute in-

structions to my parents just before my date arrives. Everything just has to be perfect," commented senior Melissa Cooper. Senior Jennifer Scott "felt that dating was too formalized. If a girl doesn't want to go out, there shouldn't be any pressure on her to date just for status or appearances."

While there were many variations in the dating game rules, guys anxiously asking girls out for dates predominated. *Lisa Chinn*



No Turning Back

A homecoming pair leaves arm-in-arm. Departing couples meant the dance was finally over. *Bob Wallace*



Something Extra

Sports, Club meetings, and makeup tests were all excuses for students roaming the corridors after school hours. The parking lot was usually half full until as late as five o'clock or longer.

Football players had the most practices of all extra curricular activities. Practices before and during the season were held every afternoon. "We were even there on holidays and teacher workdays. I never thought that they would end," said varsity

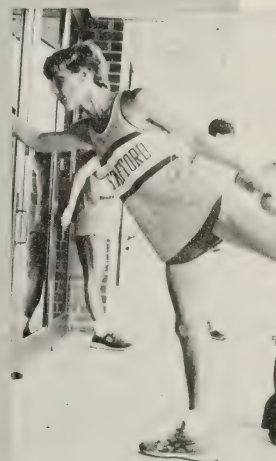
player Dwayne Palermo.

Football and other sports were not alone when it came to putting in extra time. Clubs and academics were also the cause of late school hours. Student tutors and their struggling pupils could be seen pouring over books in the library. Staff members worked late in teacher planning areas, while club members congregated in classrooms, the cafeteria, or the front lobby.

The stamping of feet, the

sharp shrill sound of a whistle, and the clear and vibrant sound of a trumpet were all noises one could count on hearing after school. The marching band held practices almost every day.

Academics, sports, music, and school sponsored clubs while time consuming all gave students opportunities to participate in areas of interest. *Emily Beggs*



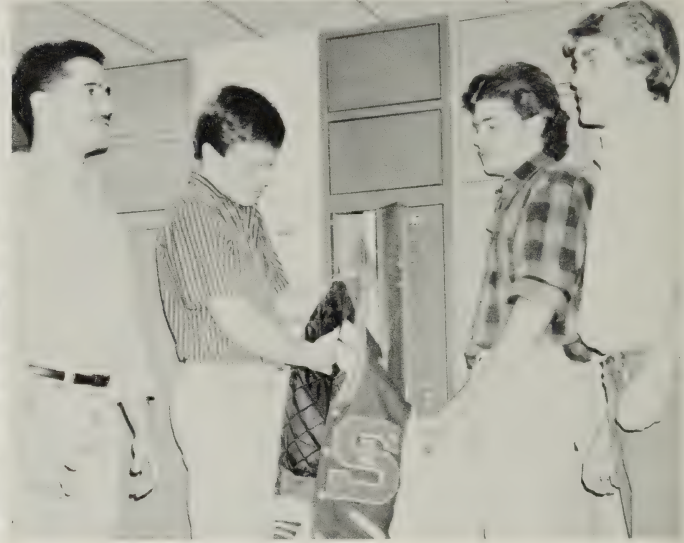
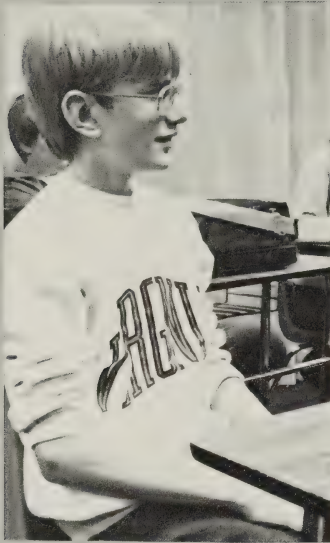
A Deserved Rest
Three J.V. Football players catch their breath after a rigorous practice. The J.V. and Freshman team members congregated in the common areas after practice awaiting rides home. *Bob Wallace*

Roll Call

Sitting in Mrs. Mary Lewis' homeroom, Craig Petranka answers the attendance roll. Although he and his twin brother, Michael, took the same subjects, homeroom was the only class they had together. *Rachel Knudsen*

Twins Times Two

John and Joe McAlister talk with Jamie and Jeff Brooks before homeroom. The two sets of senior twins were also long-time friends. *Sherri Brent*



Double Talk
Jason Williams listen attentively in Mrs. Judy Norton's second period honors English class. While Jason excelled in English, his brother Ethan specialized in other areas. *Rachel Knudsen*

Historical Notes
Ethan Williams takes notes from Mrs. Agnes Dunn during his Advanced Placement History class. Unlike his brother, Jason, Ethan preferred History over English. *Rachel Knudsen*



Identity Crisis

"Which one are you?" For identical twins Ethan and Jason Williams, this question was asked almost daily. Although their friends could tell them apart quite easily by their different hairstyles and Jason's earring, teachers and casual acquaintances found it difficult to remember who was who. For most twins, looks were where the identities ended. Although many twins shared friends, they were not clones of each other. "Our personalities are so completely different. Jason's kind of punk and I'm not," explained Ethan.

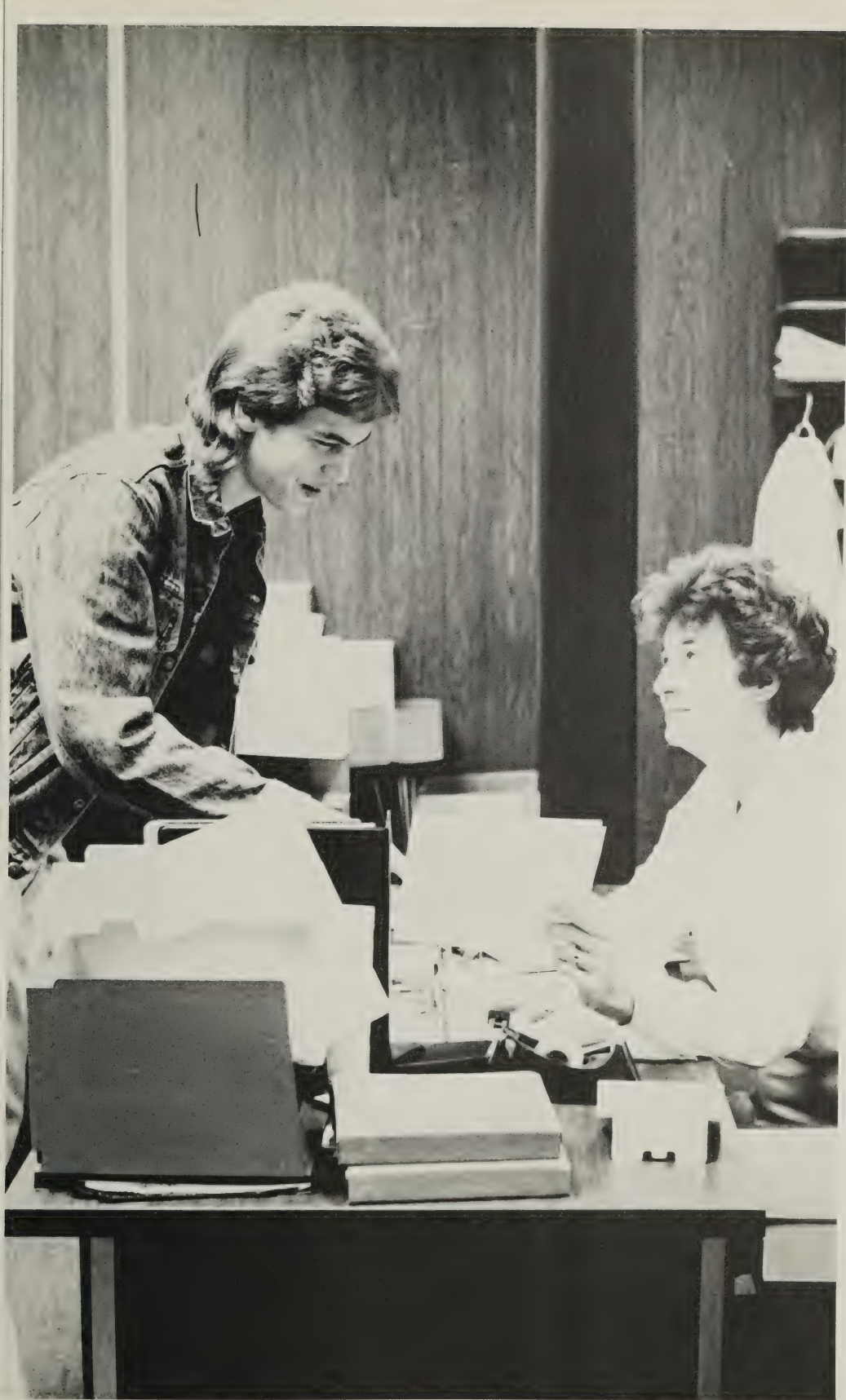
Distinguishing Linda and Lisa Hoskins wasn't so easy. Their parents could tell them apart "sometimes." John and Joe McAlister, however, were just the opposite. "In eighth grade, people we went to school with since kindergarten didn't realize we were twins," claims Joe. "I guess because we look so different. But we were always together, always played the same sports

and things." Coincidentally, John and Joe are best friends with Jamie and Jeff Brooks, who are also twins.

For most non-twins the thought of having a sibling who was an exact likeness conjured up thoughts of trading places with your twin. According to Jason, he and Ethan switched seats in class once, "but we ended up telling the teacher. 'Other than that, they have never tried to switch identities. Dan and Don Kemerer, juniors, used to look exactly alike, but never switched. 'We might look alike but we act too differently,'" explained Don. "People would know." For most twins, having a sibling their age was no big deal. As John McAlister said, "We're just like regular brothers." *Rachel Knudsen*

Attendance Check

Dan Kemmerer and Mrs. Connie Henderson straighten out a mixup in attendance. *Rachel Knudsen*





On the Run

John Orock, Mike Hudack, Steve Sagle, and Mania Lucnia, members of the cross country track team, run daily to stay in shape. *Jeff Huston*

Over the Top

Steve Sagle skillfully executes getting a little back side air. After-school hours were spent practicing the latest techniques in skateboarding. *Jeff Huston*





Out Break

Although many students drove, underclassmen found scrambling for their bus to be an after school ritual.
Jeff Huston

Parking Lot Hustle

Rebecca Amos and Elizabeth Hodnett hustle to "beat the Bell" after driving to school.
Jeff Huston



Getting Around

Cars. Busses. Bicycles. Skateboards. While some methods were more enjoyable to students than others, all were types of local transportation.

Even though some students owned a car, they rode the bus instead. "I would rather ride the bus and not have to go through the everyday car hassels," said Debby

Anderson, although Ken Wilson felt that "driving gives me a feeling of superiority." Although the types of transportation varied from student to student, each one became a personality statement; some low-key, others colorful and loud, in-between.

For a small group of students, skateboarding was

more than just a fad, but a serious hobby. Despite the dangers of broken bones and sprains Mike Newman expressed, "No better way to abuse your body."

No matter how students got from home to school or town the important thing was to do it in style.



Perfect Balance

Jake Hagan attempts a power mower while freestyling after school. Biking was a favorite past-time for students.
Rachel Knudsen

Pedal Pusher

Senior Mike Tucci rides his bike through Highland Homes on his trek to fitness. *Zena Abi-Merched*

Net Result

Chad Mullikin gets set to return the ball during one of his weekly tennis matches. *Zena Abi-Merched*



Sweat Shop

The new slimmer fall fashions have made many students conscious of the pounds gained during the summer break. New diets and exercise programs were adopted in order to get

ted bicycling a year and a half ago to get shape for tennis, Mike said, "I just recently started obtaining the "natural high" many athletes try to achieve."

back into shape, and for Kirsten Ireland, Melissa Cooper, Linda Cowan and Kristen Setzer, shaping up meant memberships to the Spa Health Club in Spotsylvania. "I decided to join the Spa to keep my weight down, and working out makes me feel healthy," said Kirsten Ireland. Added Melissa Cooper, "at first I joined the club because my friends did, but now I enjoy toning my body and it helps me deal with stress."

Senior Mike Tucci worked at the Spa as a salesman and fitness instructor. He worked out with weights and routinely biked 25 miles per day. He star-

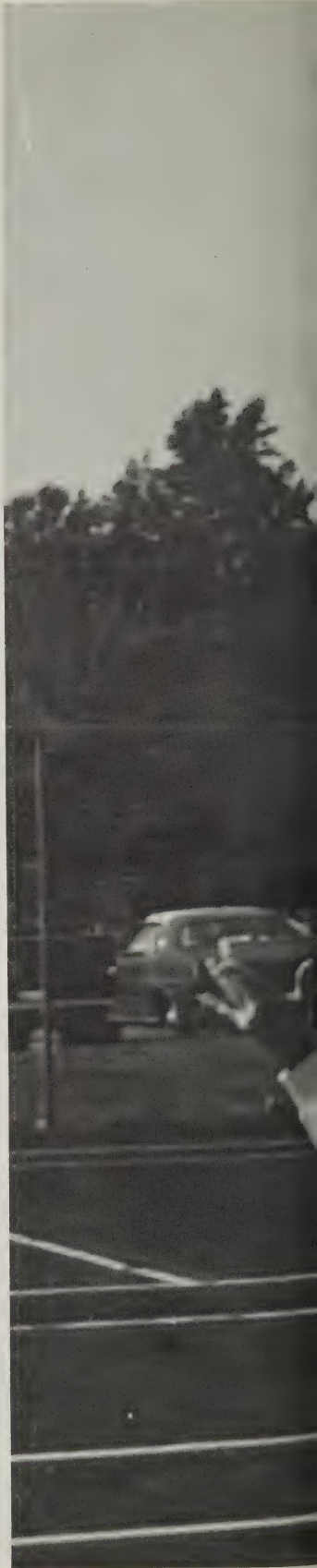
Juniors Angie Parker and Chad Mullikin had different forms of staying fit. Angie did aerobics each morning and played basketball and soccer at school. Chad played tennis both at home and on the school team, but said, "I'm not good enough to play in college or professionally, but I'm happy to have it as a hobby."

Another senior, Danny Dorsey splashed his way to fitness by swimming a 2 1/2 hour conditioning workout. With guys like Jason Gallager and Conrad Adams pushing me to keep up, we always make it," added Danny. *Zena AbiMerched*



Wet Rest

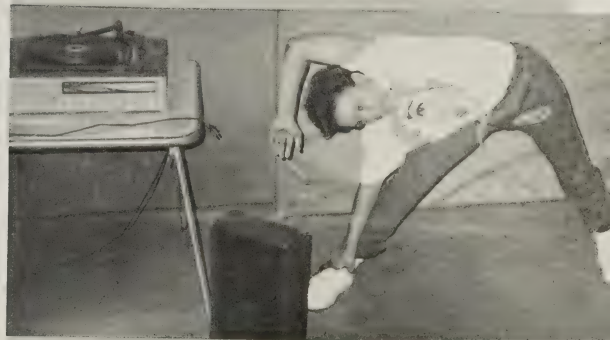
Danny Dorsey takes a break from Swimming laps at the YMCA pool during an evening practice.





Keep in Step

Kristen Setzer and Linda Cowan sweat out their 60 minute aerobics workout at the Spa Health Club. Exercise and fitness were a part of their everyday routine. *Zena Abi-Merched*



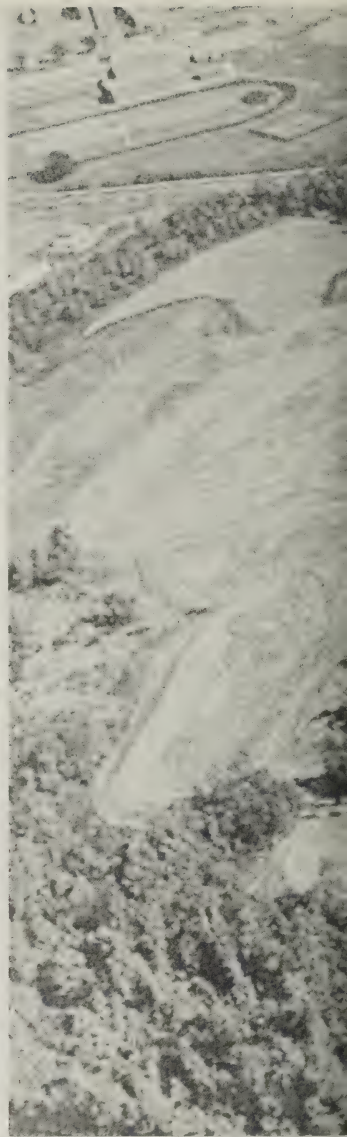
Waisting Away
Angie Parker does side bends as part of her workout. *Zena Abi-Merched*



Maxing it
Greg Hatfield concentrates on lifting 200 pounds. *Monica Haupt*

Post Office Problems
Stafford County's
Postal Services were
strained. *Bob Wallace*

Paradise Lost
Snowden Estate before
bulldozing. *Nancy
Adreus*



False Alarm
Students practice
evacuating the school
during the monthly fire
dill. *Bob Wallace*

Stocks and Bonds
Members of the School
Board talk bonds. *Bob
Wallace*





Right Next Door

The atmosphere was tense during the bond referendum meeting attended by school board members as they discussed what was to be done about the bond referendum. Due to rapid population growth, schools needed more money to expand their services. The county was asking for state funding to improve educational facilities.

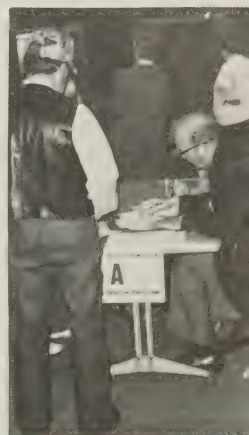
The local Postal Service was also feeling the effects of increased population growth. Post Offices were trying to get grants from the Federal government to expand their mail handling capabilities and im-

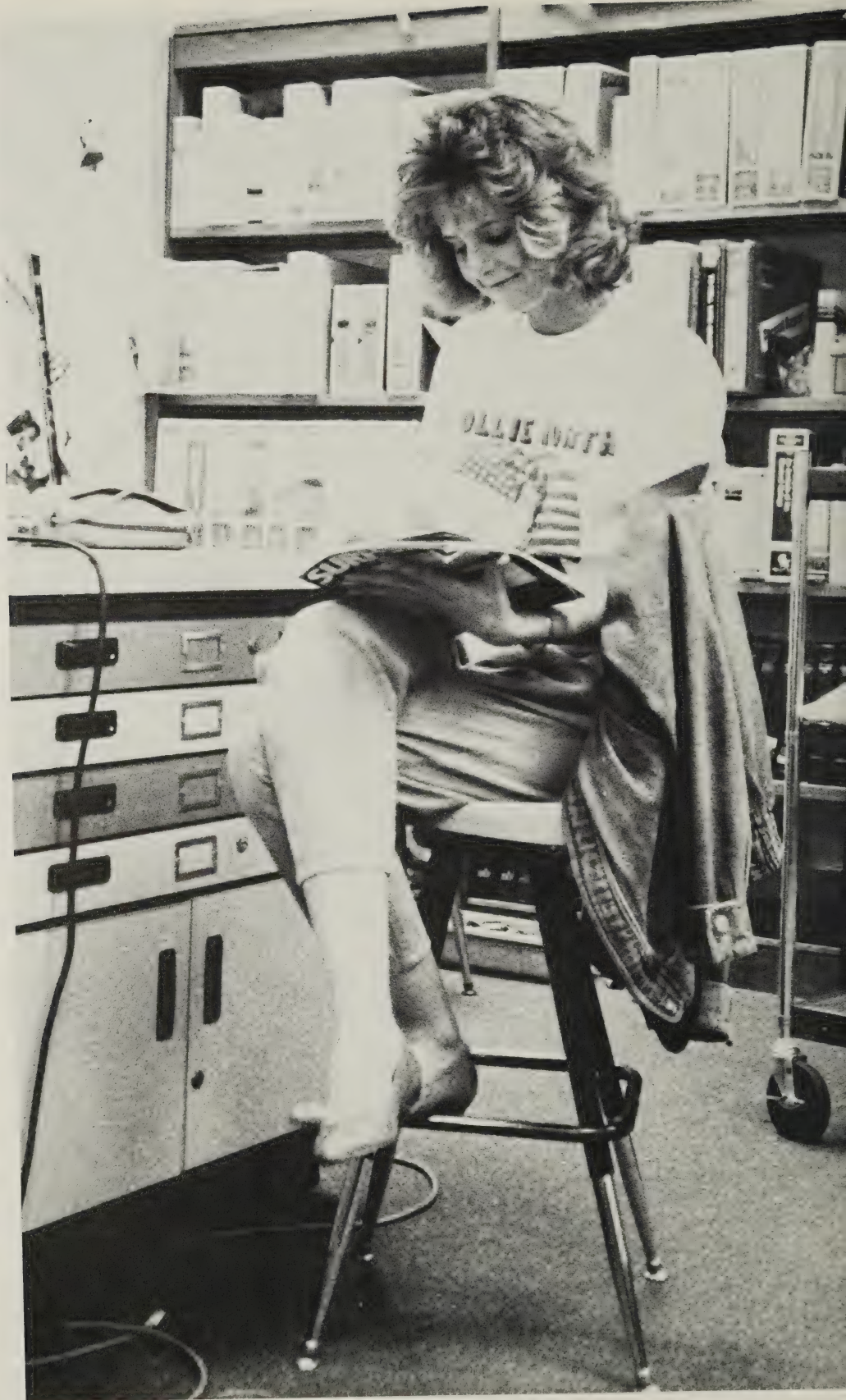
prove services to the community.

The Audobon Society, the Friends of the Rappahanock, and the Sierra Club got involved in an issue this year involving the bulldozing of a beautiful estate and pond on US-1 know as Snowden. They were known as the Alliance to Save Snowden Pond, and were headed up by Anthony Jenkins. This area was to become transformed into a one hundred million dollar office park by the Copper Land Company. Copper Land Company has attempted to drain the five acre Snowden Pond since June. The

city which was not able to keep Snowden Pond drained, was faced with a ten million dollar law suit for not living up to its part of the bargain. In spite of protest against development, City Council allowed the tract to be bulldozed and the construction to continue.

Elections were held for the Virginia house of delegates on Tuesday, November Third. Three candidates for the house were Al Fagan, Thom Savage, and Bill Howell. Howell was the winner. *Mike Phillips*







Presidential Stress

President Reagan feels the effect of the Iran-/contra Scandal. The President was put on the spot many times by reporters. *Time*

Doubtful Duo

Jim and Tammy Baker appeal to their public for support during their PTL Show. The show was later canceled. *Time*



Under Seige

California's summer tourists stopped twice and rechecked their maps to make sure that they were in Hollywood since the famous sign bore the name Ollywood. This was one example of how the public got involved diving the much publicized Iran-Contra Scandal. Americans made their own decision on whether Lt. Oliver North was either a hero or traitor. Soap fans found their daytime programs interrupted with televised hearings of the contra scandal. Oliver North's secretary, Fawn Hall, rose to stardom. Her picture appeared on National magazines and numerous stories were written on her to satisfy the public's appetite.

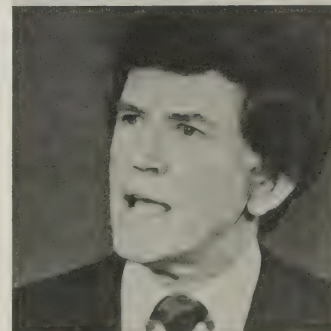
Another young woman who rose to stardom through controversial events was Jessica Hahn. Her fame was brought about by her "involvement" with TV evangelist Jim Bakker. He and his wife, Tammy,

and their PTL organization became subject to much criticism on their lavish lifestyle which was paid for by the donations they received from their public.

The NFL players strike created much frustration among football fans. Players requested a change in the free-agent policy and wanted their salaries to be equal to those of baseball players. Replacement players were called in and temporary teams were formed. The new teams didn't receive much support and were labeled scabs by fans.

Miami, Los Angeles, and New York along with other major cities prepared with anticipation for the arrival of the Pope. His visit was short but created tremendous excitement among Catholics.

Presidential hopeful, Gary Hart withdraw from running for office after a scandal emerged linking him to model Donna Rice. Reverend Jesse Jackson was back in the race once again, while Vice President George Bush campaigned to overcome a non-committed image.



A Sensitive Issue

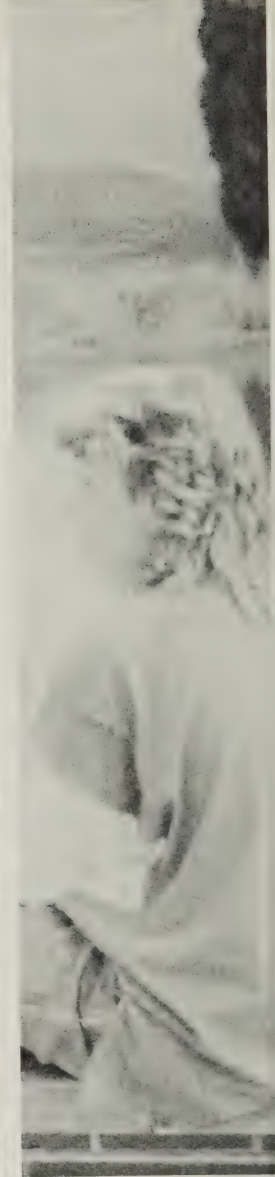
Many citizens gathered at the White House to protest against the aids testing requirement of government workers. *Newsweek*

Damaged Dreams


Presidential candidate Gary Hart finds the press to be difficult to handle. He pulled out of the presidential race after his involvement with model Donna Rice. *Time*

Young Patriot

Melissa Cooper shows her view on the Iran-Contra Scandal. Many students purchased "Ollie for President" T-shirts as souvenirs of the widely publicized hearings. *Time*



Lakeside Chat
During lunchbreak, a group of students enjoy the sunny day to lounge and chat by the lake in the student commons area. *Bob Wallace*

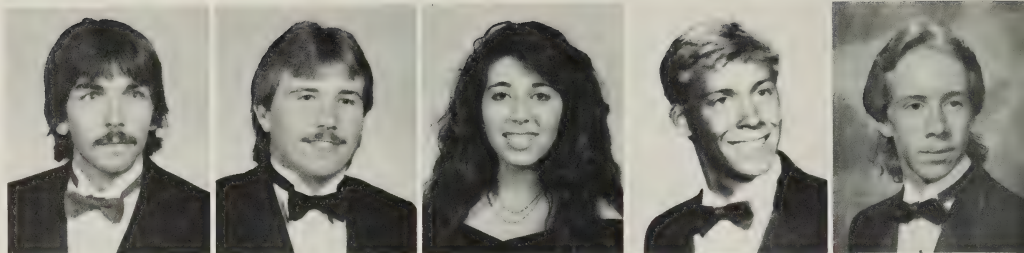


PERSONAL SCALE

A library filled with books, an auditorium filled with seats, a cafeteria filled with food; all elements of a school. However, the main ingredient were the people who filled the halls, classrooms and stairwells. Groups of friends gathered by lockers in the mornings while others remained in the cafeteria at the other end of the building. Freshmen adjusted to new academic experience, seniors leisured in being experts of the system, and sophomores and juniors blended in to balance out the student body.

Aimeé Street

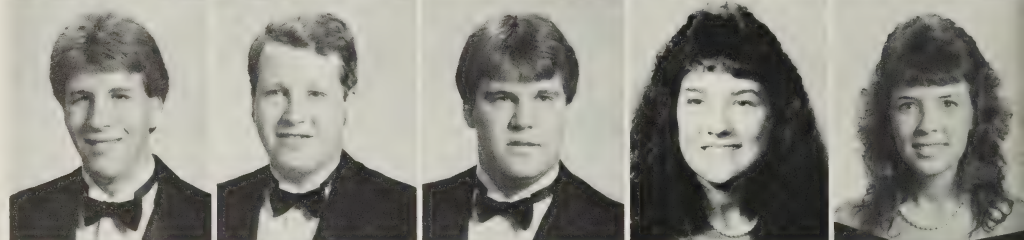
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 Ricky Abel: Football 9,11,12; Baseball 9-12
Zena Abi-Merched: French Club 9-12; Secretary 12; CEC 11, Sec. 12; Yearbook 12; Drama Club 12
Conrad Adams: Spring Track 11,12; Winter Track 12; Cross Country 12
Monty Addair: Concert Band 9-12; Marching Band; Jazz Band 10-12; Computer Club 9



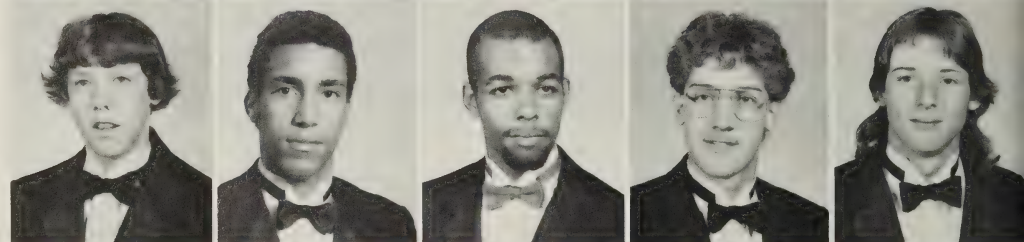
Loretta Allen
Varonica Allan: FHA 9, Vice Pres. 10; FBLA 9-12; Softball 10
Rebecca Amos: Cheerleading 9, Capt. 10,11; Soccer 9-12; Latin Club 9,10; Spanish Club 10,11; Field Hockey 9
Debbie Anderson: Student Govt. 10; French Club 12; Basketball 9,11,12; DECA Vice Pres. 12
Lisa Anderson: FBLA 11,12



Kevin Armentrout
James Ayers
Robert Ayers: FB 9,12; Chess 9,10; Sp Cb 9,10; Mar Sci 12
Jennifer Baeder: Cheer 9,10, capt. 11,12; Soc 9-12; NHS 11,12; Lat Cb 9,10
Trisha Bahr: Softball 9-12; Basketball 9,10; Key 11



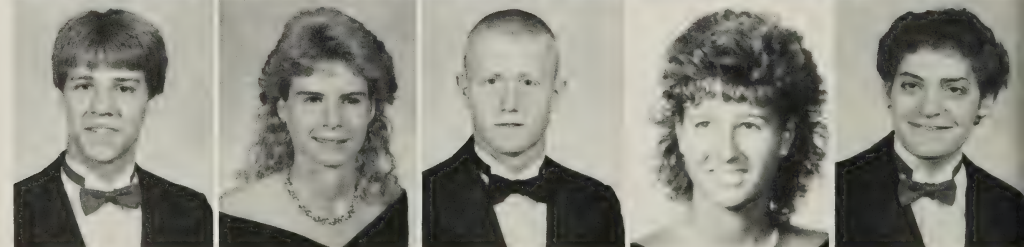
Heath Balderson
Alan Banks: FB 11; VICA 11,12
Maurice Barrett
Mike Basial: Ger Cb 9,10,12; Chess Sec 11, VP 12; Foc 9-12; NHS 11,12; VICA 11; Lit Mag ED 11,12
Robert Bates



David Baumgardner: VICA 10
Angela Beales: D.E. 12; Key 12
Sherry Beer: Softball 9-12; Cheer 9; BB 9,11,12; Key 11,12
Alex Beeson: Chess 11
Emily Beggs: YB 11,12; Track 11; Chorale 11,12; FBLA 10; Key 11; French 9-12; Pep 9; MarSci 12



Andy Benhase: Chess 11; Marine Sci 12
Kim Bennett
Kurt Berger: Soccer 9-12; NHS 10-12; Latin 9-12
Jennifer Berryann
Andrew Bloom





Psyched
Conrad Adams prepares For the pentathalon daily. *Kristi Brown*



Up and Over
Conrad Adams jumps during pratice. *K. Brown*

At The Top

"When you find you are good at something, you pursue it and don't stop until you've reached the top." That's not only the way Conrad Adams felt, but also the way he acted. Conrad's been competing in the Modern Pentathalon for four years and has been training since he was just eight. "That guy is always on the run, and not just on the road, I don't think he's ever gotten to

bed before midnight." said Jim Clotfelter.

When asked what motivated him to do the Pentathalon Conrad explained, "When I was a kid I lived just a few blocks from the Olympic training center. When I was eight I started running and swimming, and when I entered the training program only to find out that I had a lot more potential than I ever thought." *Emily Beggs*

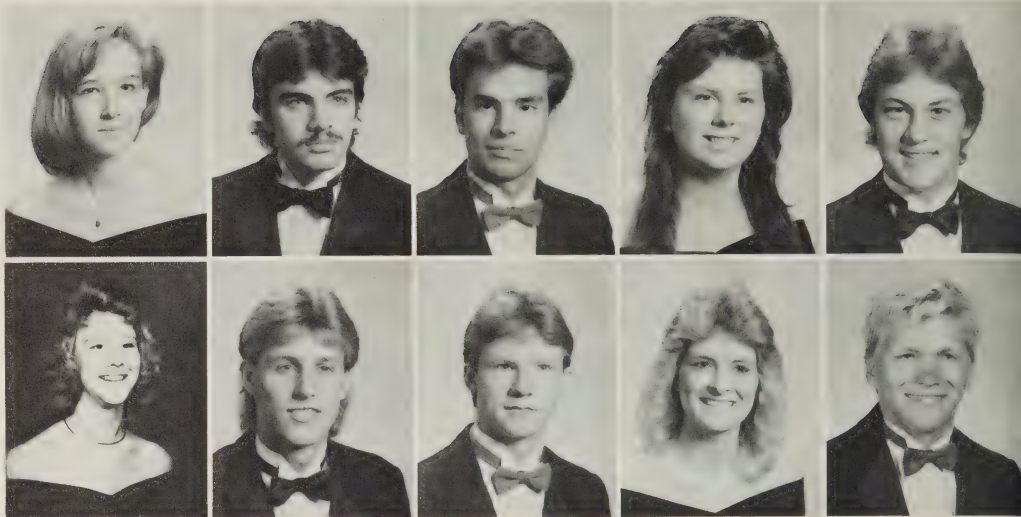


Tim Boswell: Football 9
Kathy Bourne: FBLA 11,12
Larisa Bowling: Orch Pres 9; Span 9; SADD 10; NHS 10-12; Latin 12
Anne Bradshaw: March, Con. Bnd 9-12; Latin 9,10; French 11,12; FBLA 10, Parl 12; FOCUS 9-12; Pep 10,12; Key 10,11; NHS 10-12; Chor. 9,10; Mad. 11,12
Jennifer Braxton: FBLA 9; FHA 9

Bobby Breeden: March Con Bnd 9-12, Drum Major 12; Jazz Bnd 10-12
Kim Brooke: Mad. 10-12; Latin 9-12; NHS 10-12; Pom Pon 11,12; Pep 10; Chorus 10-12
Jamie Brooks: Baseball 10; Football 9-12; Class Pres. 11
Jeff Brooks: Baseball 9,10; Football 9-11
Kristi Brown

Paula Brown
Bucky Buchanan: Wrestling 9-12; Baseball 10-12; Golf 12; Span 9-11; SADD 9-11
Brian Buckle: Football 9-12
Gloria Bumbery: FHA 12
Paula Burgess: FBLA 12

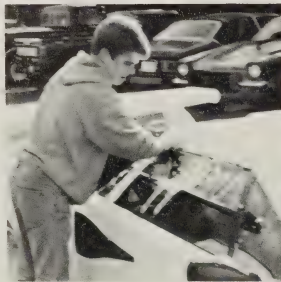
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Shannon Busby: Basketball 11,12;
VICA 10-12
Tommy Campbell: FBall 9-12; Basket-
ball 9,10; Baseball 9,10
Christine Carlisle: Show Ch 10-12;
Band 12
Larry Carney: Masonary 11,12; FBall



Jennifer Carter: Basketball 9; SADD
11,12, Sec 10; Key 10; Span 11,12;
MarSci 12; NHS 11,12
Mike Carter: Basketball 10-12; Span 12
Alan Cavanaugh: Track 10-12; FBall 9;
Ger 9,11,12; NHS 11,12; Boys' State
Lisa Charles
Juan Chaves: Latin 9,11; Span 11

Wash Up

Nathan King scrubs the hood of a Lamborghini on a sunny Saturday afternoon. The business was located behind King Motors. *Aimeé Street*



Car Butler

Harper King scrubbed on a dirty spot as his brother Nathan waxed the hood. The Car Butler became the main source of income for the King brothers.

The business included washing and waxing cars, machine buffing and exteriors and vacuuming the interior.

The business opened in November of 1986, and

Harper and co-founder Ken Schmit located their office in rear of King Motors.

Being a "car butler" had its advantages," summed up by Harper, "I can make money whenever I need it." *Aimeé Street*

Hosing Down

Rinsing off the soap from the Lamborghini, Harper King squints from the sun. *Aimeé Street*



Kim Chavis: Drama 12; FBLA 11,12
Timothy Chilton: Baseball 9; VICA
11,12
Lisa Chinn: Cheer 9,11,12; Pom 10; YB
11,12; Span 10,11
Earl Chittum: FBall 9-12; Wrest 9;
VICA 9,11,12
Pious Choi: Ger 9-12; Wrest 10-12; CC
11; BBrains 12; SCA 12





Mike Clark: Wrestling 9-10
Sandy Clark: Chor 9-11; Pep 9-12
Jim Clotfelter: CC 9-11; Track 12; TR 11,12; Span 11,12; News 12
Melissa Coates: Hockey 9; Band 9; Drama 10,11, Tres 12
Stephanie Colvin: Cheer 9,10; Span 10,11; Show 9,10,12; Drama 11,12; FBLA 12; SADD 10

Steven Cook
Mark Cooper
Melissa Cooper: Span 9; SADD 9,10; French 10
Sarah Cottrell: Softball 9-12
Gary Cowan: Span 10,11; Science Club 10,11; Chess

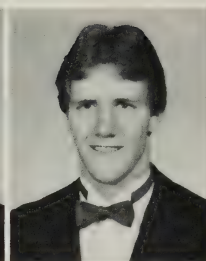
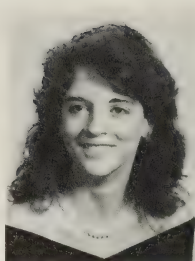
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Linda Cowan: Pep 9,10; French 9,10; NHS 9,10; Chorale 10; SADD 10
Steve Cowan
Kevin Crampton
Edward Crist

Carl Crown: March Band 9-11, Drum Maj. 12; Boys State
Sherry Crum: Chorale 9-12; FBLA 12; Key 12; SADD 10-12
Amy Curtis: Focus 9-12; SADD Treas 10; Lit Mag 11,12; NHS 10,12, Sec 12
Mark Curtis: FFA 9-12
Wendell Davis: FFA 9-11; Pep 12

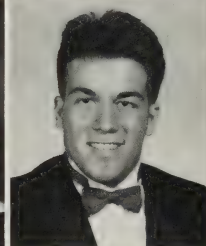
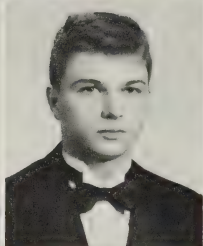
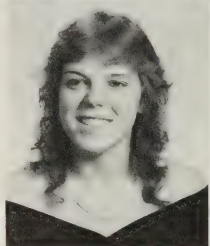
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Tom DesRoches
Michelle Detroia: Latin 8-11; FOCUS 9-12; Lit Mag 9; Drama 9,10
Theresa Dicks
Susan Dillard

Chris Dodd: SOC 9-12; Span Ch 9; News 11,12; FBLA 10
Danny Dorsey
Wendy Dotson: March Band 9; Concert 9; SADD 10; Span 9; FBLA 10-12; NHS 10-12
Jeanine Drake
Neil Drumheller

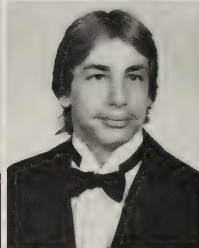
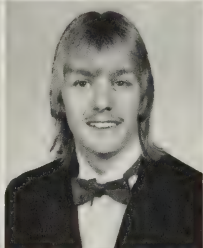
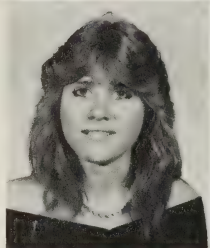
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John Durhan: Con Band 9-12; March
Bnd 9-12; Jazz 10-12
Gary Eadie
Jim Eck: Latin 9-12; FBLA 10; NHS
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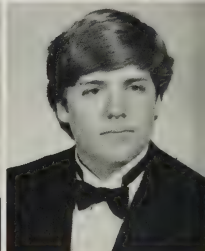
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Michael Fedowitz
Leona Fitzwater: FBLA 12



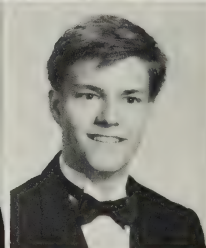
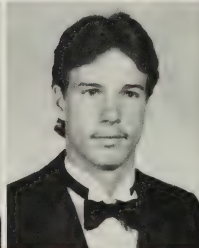
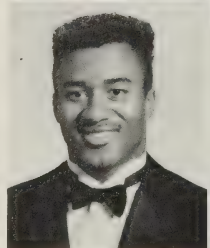
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Jeffery Fleming: FFA 9,10; Carp. Pres
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Michael Fleming
Laura Fontana: German Clb 11,12; NHS
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Kennett Foss: SOC 9-11; TAR 9-12;
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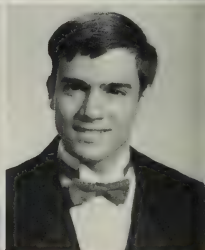
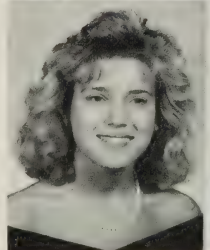
Erin Franklin: Cheer 9-12; Capt 9,10;
SCA Rep 9-12; German 9-11; MarSci 12;
Fresh VP; Junior VP; Senior Pres;
Home Ct. 11,12
Ronnie Franks
Angela Gardner: FBLA 9,11,12; March
Bnd 9; Con Band 9; French 10; Span
12; SADD 12
Mark Garwood: VICA 11,12
Vic Genson: VICA 10-12; SADD 10

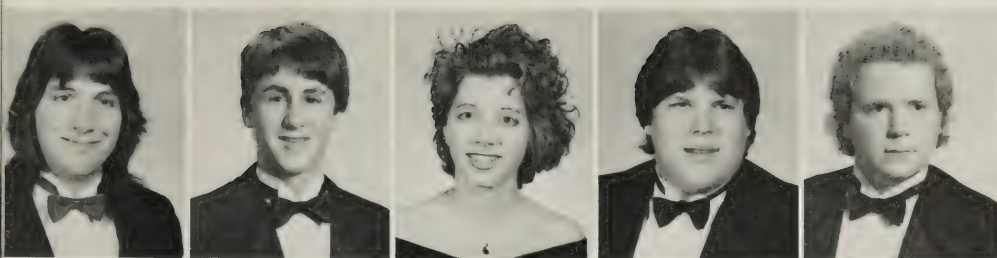


Monte George: Track 9-12; Football 9-
12
Ned George
Charles Gilkerson
Kip Goldsmith
Debbie Golightly: Span 10-12; FBLA
10-12; HOSA Sec 11



Kim Graham: Lit Mag 9; SOC 10; NHS
10-12; Home Ct. 10-12; Lat 9-11, VP 12;
FOC 9-12; Soph VP
John Gray
Kelly Greene: HOSA 9,10,12; DECA 11
John Greer: Basketball 9-12
William Greer





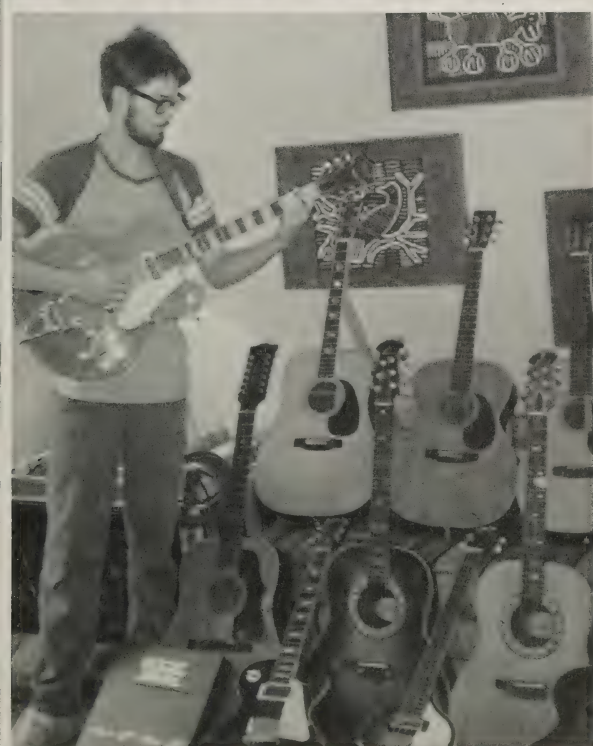
James Griffith
Paul Gushurst: Tennis 9; Lit Mag 10,
 ED 11,12; Latin 9-11; NHS 11,12
Vanessa Gyovai
Jerry Hacker
Ferrest Haley



Jim Hamrick: SOC 9-12; Ger 9-12;
 MarSci 12; Key
Roger Hannah: Wrest 9,10; Golf 12
Julie Hanssen: Tennis 9-11; SOC 9-11;
 FOC 9-12; Key 10
Vicki Harding: Chor 9; FHoc Mgr 9;
 FBLA 10-12; Pep 9; COE 12
Kelly Harris: Gymn 9-11, Capt 12; CC 9-
 11; Span 9,10; Track 9,10



Danny Harrison: Football 9; VICA 11;
 Span 9; Wrest 9
Robert Haydden
James Haynes: Baseball 10,12
Becky Heberlein: Var SOC 9-12; FHA
 9; FBLA 12 F.Hoc 11
Crystal Henderson



Musical Notes

After school hours were spent by Chip Wills practicing the guitar. Most of the music he played came from the Beatle era. *Heather Pattie*

Golden Oldies

Chip Wills became interested in guitars at an early age, since his father also collected them. The first guitar he purchased was a 1961 Gretsch Tennessean, which was the same type that George

Harrison played from 1962 through 1964. His favorite out of a total of thirty-two guitars, was a blaze orange G-brand Gretsch. "One reason why it's my favorite is because there are only three like it in the world. One belongs to Chet Atkins and the other to Brian Setzer of the Stray Cats," stated Chip. *Heather Pattie*

Prized Axology

Chip Wills takes time to admire one of his favorite guitars. His collection consisted of simple to exotic pieces. *Heather Pattie*



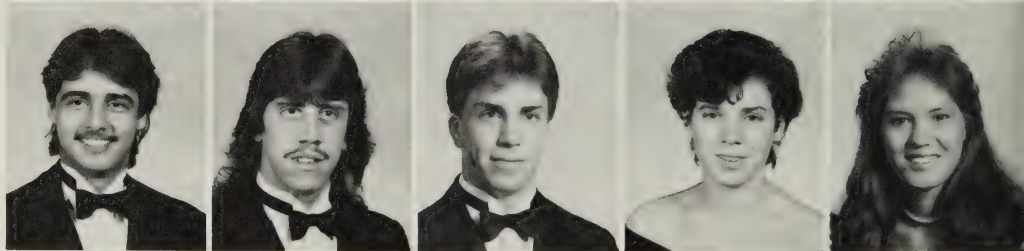
Greg Henderson: Band 9,10; VICA 10;
Journ 11,12; News 12; Cur Aff 12
Jacqueline Henderson
Danny Henemyre: FBall 9-12; Wrest 9;
Track 11,12
Paige Herndon: Var Softball 9,10, Capt
11,12; FHA 9; Key 11; Maj 9
Deborah Herron



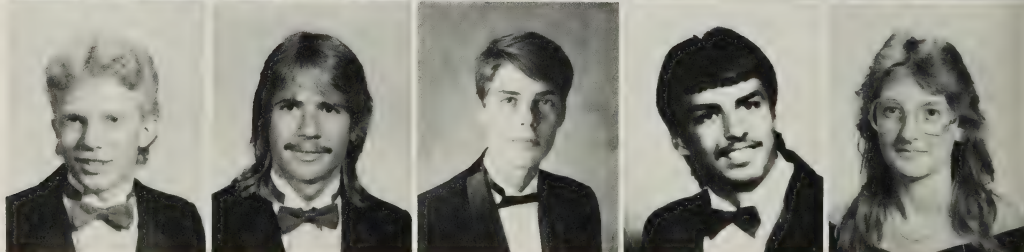
John Herron: Wrest 10; Ger 9-11; Key
11
Robin Hertel: FBLA 9; JV Baseball
Mgr. 11
Michelle Hessler: Pom 9,11, Capt 12;
FBLA 9-12; FHA 12; SADD 9
Stephanie Hibner: FHoe 9; Cheer 10-12;
Latin 9-11; SCA Rep 9-12; Drama 11,
VP 12
Maury Hilton: Key 10; German 9



Chris Hinzman: SOC 9,10
Anthony Holland
Chris Holmes: Football 9-12; Baseball
10-12
Aimee Hooper: FHA 12
Kathy Hovey: FBLA 9, Sec 11; DECA
10,11, VP 12



Donald Howdershelt
Christian Howe
Jamie Howgate: SOC 9
Rickey Huckleby
Audrey Hudson: FHA 9,10; HERO 9,10



Fatal Vision

Wyatt, and guitarists Chris Galer and Eric Flannigan started the band in September. "Some nights it's really happening and everybody feels great. Then there are nights where it just doesn't click and that's a real downer," said Wyatt.

Heavy Metal
Local band, Fatal Vision, rehearses. *Kim Brooke*

"Fatal Vision" play mostly hard rock, and heavy metal. Band members enjoy listening to groups such as "Metallica" and "Iron Maiden."

"We are all outstanding musicians and we are the best with what we play. Our sound is excellent because no one tries to steal the show." *Amy Johnston*



Good Vibrations
Eric Flannigan tunes his guitar during warm-ups. *Kim Brooke*



John Ingram: March Bnd 9; Conc Bnd 9; Tennis 10; NHS 11,12; Span 12; Tennis 12
Kirsten Ireland: Span 9-12; SOC 16; FHock 10,11; FHA 12
Scott Jackson: March/Conc Band 9-12; Tennis 10,11
Mike Jenkins: ICT 11,12; Wrest 12
Chris Jessee

Allen Jett: FFA 9-11, Pres 12; Marching Bnd 10-12; Conc Bnd 10-12
Conroy Jett: Latin 9-12; NHS 11,12
Felicia Johnson
Gordon Johnson: Football 9-12; Basketball 9; Track 11,12; French 11,12
John Johnson: Chess 9-11, Pres 12; Latin 9-11, Pres 12; NHS 10,12; FOC 9-12; German 12; FBall 10

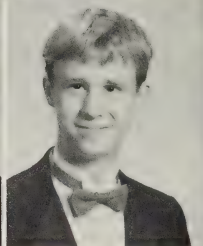
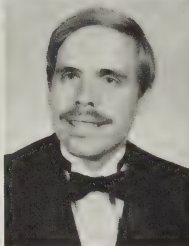
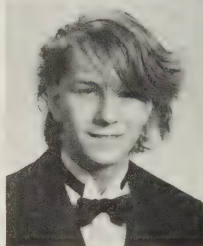
Kurt Johnson
Amy Johnston: Span 9-12; YB 10,11, Co-ED 12
Tracy Killian: Span 9-11; SOC 9,10,12; FHock 11,12
Harper King
James Kirtley: FBall 9-12; Wrest 9-12; Track 11,12; German 9,10

Robert Klauber: German 12
Tiffany Lach: Lit Mag 9; Chorus 9,10; Reg Chor 10; German 9-12; FOC 9-12; Drama 10-12
Alan Lamb
Lisa Lancaster: FHock 9-12; Softball 9,10; FBLA 11,12
Richard Lanham

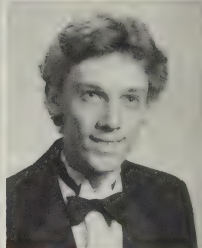
Cathy Lawhead: Chorale 10,11; Girls' Ens 12
 Debbie Lear
 Delorisi Lee: HOSA 9; FBFLA 12
 Missy Lewis: Treas 10,11; NHS 10-12;
 Latin 9-11; Foc 9-12; Lit Mag 10
 Angela Limberick: Pom 10; FBFLA 12;
 COE 12



Brian Lloyd: Pep 9; French 10; FBFLA 10
 Bert Londo
 Brian Loomis: SOC 9-12; French 10,11,
 Pres 12; Latin 9-11; Chess 9,10,12;
 BBrains 11,12; NHS 10-12; Lit Mag
 11,12; Fr Hon Soc 11, VP 12
 Kasey Lowe: FHock 9-12; DECA 11;
 Span 12
 Christine Mackenn: Chor 9,10; MAD
 11,12; Reg Chor 9; NHS 10-12; Basket-
 ball 9-12; Span 10,11; FOC 9-12



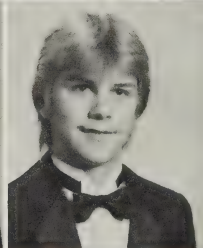
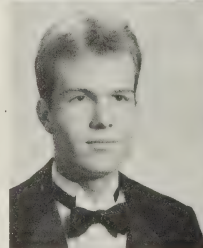
Lawanda Marsh: Flags 9; FHA 10;
 Mixed Cho 10; SH Choir 11,12
 Alex Marshall
 Kathy Marshall: Mad 11,12; Chor 10;
 Flag 11, Dr Team-Capt 12; Latin 9,10;
 Pep 10
 Deborah Martin
 Richard Mason



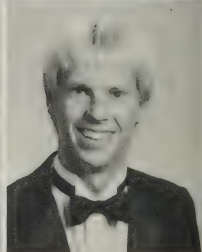
Michele Massey: SOC 9,10; Lit Mag 10;
 Span 9; Senate 9,10
 John McAlister: FBall 9-12; West 9-12;
 Baseball 11,12; Track 10
 Joe McAlister: FBall 9-12; West 9-12;
 Baseball 9,12; Track 10
 Brian McCallum: FBall 10; VICA 11,12
 Tracy McCalmon

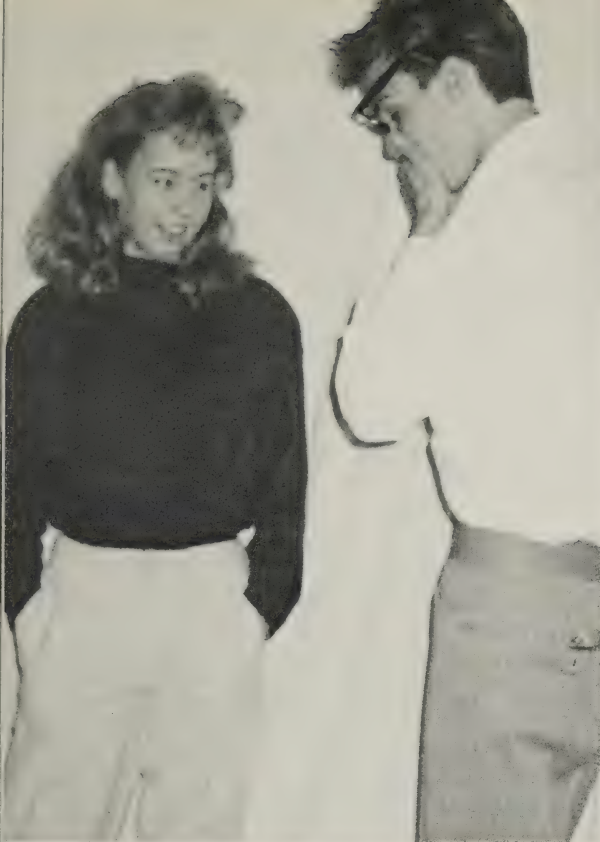


Brian McCaslin: SOC 9,10; German
 11,12; Ger Gov Sch 11; NHS 11,12
 Shannon McFall: FOC 9-12; FHoc 9-11;
 SOC 9,10; Span 9; Treas 10; Reporter
 11,12; Drama 12; FBFLA 10; Senate
 11,12; YLife 12
 Wesley McKoy: FOC 9-12; NHS 10-12;
 SOC 10; Tennis 11,12; Pep 10; Latin
 9,10; FBFLA 10; Hist 12; Span 11
 Missy Mesimer: Cheer 9,10; German
 9,10; FBFLA 10
 Mary Milby: Tennis 9,10; Span 10; Ger-
 man 9



Alisa Mills: Basketball 9; Span 9-12;
 Key 11; Drama 11
 Kindon Mills: Drama 9-11, Pres 12;
 Tennis 9,10; Latin 9-11; SOC 9; Span
 12; NHS 10-12; FOC 9-12
 Michelle Moncure: Cheer 9-12; Corale
 10,11; MAD 12; NHS 11,12; Pep 9;
 MarSci 12; Girls' St 11; Reg Chr 12;
 YLife 12
 Darlene Montague: Track 9-12; HERO
 11; FHA 9,12
 Mark Montrief





Nervous Situation
Jack Howell and Leslie Simms at Young Life. *Emily Beggs*



Friendship is top priority at Young Life. Mike Waite and Scott Roberts share a few thoughts before the meeting comes to order. *Emily Beggs*

Younglife

Thursday night from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. was Younglife night. "What's Younglife?" You couldn't ask that question without at least five people trying to answer all at once. Younglife was a club where all kids from grades 9-12 could get together to have some honest fun.

Younglife started approximately fifty years ago as more a religious group called Campaigners.

"Campaigners is more like a bible study, and we prepare skits and songs for the club," said Sharon Baggett. Younglife consisted of singing favorite tunes to guitars, skits, and Younglife "minutes." Younglife minutes were doing anything from stuffing 20 marshmallows in your mouth at one time to trying to eat a piece of string. *Emily Beggs*



Bonnie Moore: FBLA 9,12; BIC 11; Softball 9; CEC 12; SADD 9,12; Key 12; Basketball Mgr 10
John Morfit: VICA 11,12
Tanya Morgan: HOSA Pres 11,12
Brian Morris: VICA 10-12; Chess 9-11; FHA 9,10; Science 9; FBLA 9,10; DECA 9-11
Chris Mullins

Loretta Mullins: French 9,10; SADD 10,11; Drama 10,11; Sec 12; News 11,12; Pep 10,11
Melody Musselman: Basketball 9,10; Span 9,10; French 11; Key 11; FBLA 12; COE 12
Lisa Nance: FHA 9,12; VICA 11, Pres 12; Drama 10
Melissa Nance
Chris Neitzey: Tennis 9-12; Foe 9-12; Journ 10-12; CEC 10-12; NHS 10-12

Renee Newlin: SCA Sen 11,12; MarSci 11,12; CC 9,10; FHoe 11,12; Latin 9-11; Sec 12
Sharon Newman: SOC 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Softball 9,10
April Newton
Robert Newton
Vicki Newton: SADD 10-12; FOC 12; FBLA 11; Span 10

Carolina Nikolic: Lit Mag 9-11; FOC 9-12; German 9-11

Kathy O'Neil: NHS 10,11, Treas 12; BBrains 10, Capt 11,12; FOC 9-12; Gov Sch 11; Newsp 10-12; Latin 9-11

Adrienne Oakley: Orch 9-12; Track 9,10; Pom 10; SADD 10; CEC 11; Newsp 11; VarShow 9-12

Pam Ogilvie: SOC 10; Span 9
Sami Oksanen: ForeignExchange



Scott Ostrum: YB computer spec. 10-12; Track 10; Latin 11,12

Karin Parker

Regina Parker: Var Basketball 10, capt 11,12; Treas. 12; FHA 9,10; Track 11

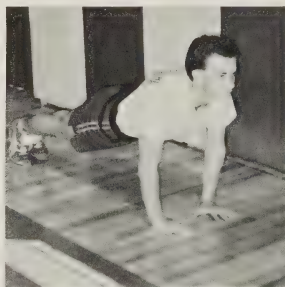
Tammy Parker: FHA 9,10,12; FBLA 10-12

Heather Pattie: Cheer 9; Key 11; FBLA 10; YB 11,12



Pumping Muscle

After school hours for Bucky Buchannon were a time for preparing himself physically for the Marine Corp. *Aimeé Street*



The Few and Proud

Bobby Breeden, along with seniors Bucky Buchannon, and Mike Trolson belonged to the Delayed Entry Program (DEP).

The unit met monthly at Quantico Marine Base. There the recruits participated in rigorous basic training. Their boot camp started July twenty-first

and lasted eleven weeks. Despite their short summer vacation, they all agreed that the effort was worth it. "It's an excellent way to get your life on track," stated Bucky Buchanan. *Heather Pattie*

High Expectations

Bucky Buchannon takes advantage of school facilities for working out. *Aimeé Street*



Kelly Pawlik: Cheer 11; Span 9,10; CEC 10-12; Newsp 10,11, Feat Ed 12

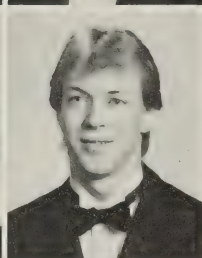
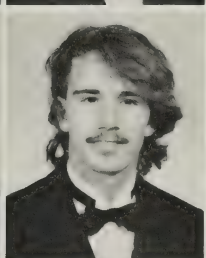
Neil Payne

Dana Pearson: Majorettes 11,12; FHA 9
Kara Pennino
Michelle Parry

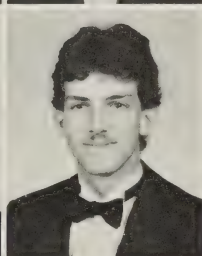
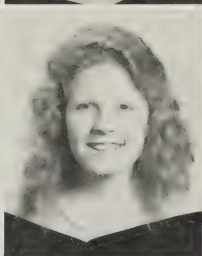
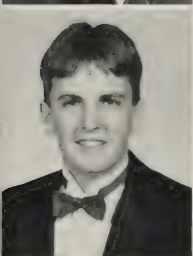




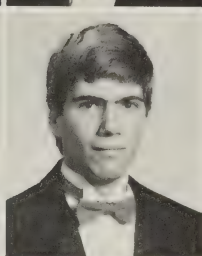
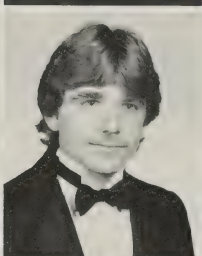
Stephen Perry: VICA 10-12
 Angela Petrousa
 Frank Piatt: Track 10
 Lori Pinnard: Spanish 9,10; Softball 10,11; NHS 10-12
 Eric Pitts: VICA 11,12



Keith Pitzer: Soc 9-12; NHS 10-12; FBLA 10; German 9-11; Boys' State; Who's Who
 Stephanie Pocock: FHoc 9; SADD 9-11; Span 9
 Jamie Pollock: Drama 9-12; MAD 9-11; Latin 9
 Paige Pomykala: FHockey 9-12; Soccer 9,10; Span 10,12; Y Repub 10,12; MarSci 12; YLife 12
 Jay Pope: VICA 9-12



David Porter: Soccer 10-12
 Lisa Pruett: Key 10,11; French 9,11; Latin 11,12; Focus 9-12; Lit Mag 9,10
 Drama 11; Newsp 12
 Mike Quann: VICA 10-12
 Tammy Rainey: Chorale 9-11; Girls' Ens 9-11; Reg Chor 9,11; Var Show 10-12
 Tracey Ramsey: Soccer 11



Paul Reilly: Football 9; Latin Club 10-12
 Paula Reiter: FHA 10; FBLA 11,12
 Mark Repass: Track 9-12
 Scott Rice: Football 10,11; Soccer 9-12; VICA 10-12
 Mark Rinker: Wrestling 10



Donald Robinson: ICT 12
 Vicki Robinson: FBLA 11; Drama 11,12; NHS 11,12; Class V.P. 12; FHA 10; Colorguard 9
 Troy Rodgers
 Meredith Rodgers: Latin Club 9; Pep 9; Spanish 10; FBLA 10,12; COE
 Julie Roscoe: Field Hockey 9; Drama 9-12; Cheer 10; French 9,10,12; TAR 10-12; Tennis Mgr 11



Robert Rose
 Jeff Rouse: NHS 10-12
 John Russell: Jazz Band 10,11
 William Rutherford: Latin Club 9-11; NHS 10-12
 Perry Rutledge

Jennifer Ryan: Track 9-12; CC 9-11;
Tennis 12; NHS 10-12; Latin 9-11;
Girl's State 11; Focus 9-12

Renee Sargent

Kenny Schooler: Basketball 9,10
Jennifer Scott: Pep 9; Band 9; MarSci
12; French 9-12; Fr. NHS 9-11; Treas
12

Shannon Scott: Fresh Pres, Soph Pres;
SCA VP; Senior Class Photog;
Homecoming Court 9-12; Softball 9,10;
Basketball 9-12; Track 9

Deanna Sharp

Brendan Sharum: Lit Mag 11,12

Keith Shelton: FBLA 11,12; Spanish 12;
Band 9

Tina Shifflet: FBLA 12

Susan Short

Steve Shorter: VICA 10-12

Michelle Shuler: Cheerleading 9,10,11,
capt 12; Madrigals 9-12; Regional
Chorus 9-12; Spanish 10-12; Homecom-
ing Court 9; Lit Mag 9

Jennifer Sielicki: FBLA 9; FHA 10,12;
DECA 12

Wyatt Slack: Cross Country 10,11;

Track 10; Jazz Band 11,12

Anthony Smith

Bradley Smith

Cheryl Smith: Cross Country 9-12;
Track 9-11; FBLA 9,11, Treasurer 12

Heather Smith: VICA Vice President
12; Band 12

Kenny Smith: FBLA 12; Madrigals 10;
SADD 10; SCA Reporter 12; Wrestling
9-12; Soccer 10-12; Latin Club 9-12

Michael Smith: NHS 10-12; Cross
Country 10,11; Track 10-12; Latin Club
10-12; Pep Club 11,12

Morris Smith: Football 9-12; Wrestling
9-12; Track 9-12; Winter Track 11,12

Drew Snider: SCA Treasurer 12;
Varsity Soccer 9-12; Basketball 9; NHS
10-12; Spanish Club 12; Class Secretary
12; Marine Science Club 12

Kim Sowers

John Spiak: Football 10,11; Wrestling 9-
12; Track 9,10,12; Winter Track 11,12;
Spanish Club 10; Marine Science Club
12

Sonia Spitzer: SOC 9-12; SADD 10,11;
Spanish 11; French 10; Journ 10,11,
Ed-In-Chief 12

Rob Spreeman

Greg Spuill: Football 9-11; Track 9-11

Jennifer Staab

Kurt Steinbach: SOC 9-12; NHS Pres
10-12





Aimée Street: Cheerleading 11,12; Pom-Poms 10; French 9,10; Yearbook 10,11; Co-Editor 12; Marine Science Club 12; FOCUS

Chip Strong

Jenny Strong: Field Hockey 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Spanish 10; Latin 9

Angel Sullivan: FBLA 9,10,12

Angie Sullivan: Gymnastics 9-12

Corey Sullivan

David Sullivan: Football 9; VICA 11,12

Neil Sullivan: Football 10-12

Quitin Sullivan: Baseball 9-12; Football 9,12; Homecoming Court 12

Troy Sullivan: Football 9-11; Baseball 10,12

Vonda Sullivan: Chorale 9-11; SADD 10; DRAMA 9; DECA Secretary 12

Beverly Szczur: NHS 11,12; Pom-Poms co-captain 12; Flag Squad 10-12; Pep Club 9-11; Chorale 10,11; Spanish 9-11

Benji Tatum: Soccer 9-12; Basketball 10,11

Jeff Tebbe

Elizabeth Teter: FBLA 10-12



On Call

Donning his fire gear, Troy Sullivan prepares for a fire. Troy did volunteer work for Mountain View fire department. *Aimée Street*

Volunteer

From the time he was a youngster, Troy Sullivan held a great interest fire-fighting, and Troy decided to get himself involved.

The first part of becoming of becoming a fireman involved hours of classes and tests to learn neces-

sary skill. Different certificates could be obtained from taking different classes.

Each fireman carried a pager with him in order to be alerted of fires. If the beeper sounded, firefighters reported to the station and put on their turn out gear and gathered the necessary equipment. *Aimée Street*

Water Boy

Troy Sullivan checks hydrants. *Aimée Street*



Lynda Theisen: Basketball 9,11,12;
Tennis 10-12; Softball 10; Track 11;
FBLA 12

Marc Theisen: Latin Club 9-11;
Newspaper Staff 10-12

Chris Thomas: Basketball 9,10;
Football 10

Joe Thompson: Marching Band 9; Pep
Band 9; Jazz Band 9,10; Spanish Club
9; SADD 10; HOSA 11; President 12
Troy Thompson: Football 9-12;
Basketball 9



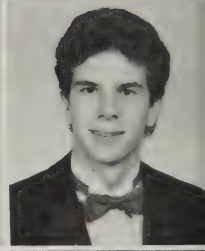
Joe Tolson: Football 9,11; FBLA 10;
VICA 11,12

Steve Tolson: FFA 9-12

Desiree Trail: SADD 10; FBLA 12;
Drama Club 10,12; Literary Magazine
10

Kim Trainum: Softball 9-12; FBLA
11,12

Michael Traulsen: Tennis 9; Basketball
19; Spanish Club 11; VICA 10



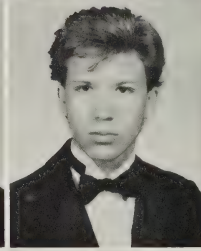
Melissa Treadway: FBLA 9; DECA
11,12; Orchestra 9,10

Joe Truslow

Mike Tucci: Tennis 9-12

Susan Usher

Virginia Vimpeny: Latin 9; Spanish
Club 11; MAD 12; Pep 12; FBLA 9,10,
Parl 11, Pres 12; Who's Who 12; MarSci
12



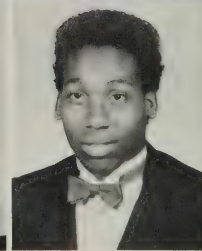
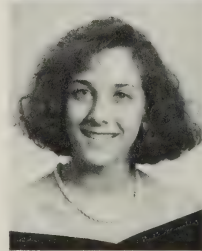
Nicola Votta: German Club 10-12;
FBLA 10; Jr Class Sec; SCA Sec 12;
German NHS 10

Dawn Wallace: HOSA 11

Kathy Washington

Otis Washington

Kim Watts



Select Two

Tryouts for the Virginia state soccer team consisted of two hundred and fifty players combatting to occupy one of the eighteen available positions. Both Drew Snider and Kurt Burger were chosen to play in the starting eleven. Twenty hours a week of rigorous training would be

Playing the Field

Before the game begins, Drew Snider warms up. *Amy Johnston*

spent before the big tournament at the University of Rhode Island took place. At this tournament, soccer coaches from colleges and universities nationwide talk to the head select coaches about their players. "When I know college coaches are watching, I find myself in a stronger level of play," admitted full-back Kurt Berger. *Amy Johnston*



Fancy Footwork

In his own backyard, Drew Snider practices his sport. *Heather Pattie*



Kim Way: Latin Club 9,10; Span 11,12; NHS 11,12; Key 12; SADD 10; Who's Who 11; Reg Gov Scho 11; HOSA Treas 11

Brian Weaver: Concert Bnd 9-12; March Bd 9-11; Jazz 9-12; German Club 11,12; Reg & All State Band Mark Weeks: Football 10,11; VICA 11,12

Sara Whalen: Tennis 9-12; FCA 9,10; Track 9; Keyettes Sec 9,10; Spanish 11; French 11,12; Soccer Scott Williams

James Williams: March Bd 9-12; Drumline Capt 11,12; Concert Band 9-12; Reg Bd 11; Spanish 11,12; Lit Mag 11,12; NHS 10-12; FOCUS 10-12; Who's Who 12

Peter Williams
Chip Wills: SCA President 12
Fielding Wilson: Mad 10-12; SADD 10; Drama 11; Mar Sci 12; German 9-11; Pep 11,12; Reg Chor 9-12; Hon Choir 11,12

Jade Wimberly: Tennis 9-11; Soccer 9,10,12; NHS 10-12; Soph Class Sec; DECA Treas 12; Spanish 10,11

John Winkler
Matt Wiseman
Yvonne Wolf: DE 12; FHA 9
Robert Woodington: BBrains 11,12; NHS 10-12; Chess 11,12; Lit Mag 11,12; Spanish 10; Focus 10-12
Kim Wright: Cheerleader 10,11, co-capt 12; Soccer 9-12; Tennis 9; Latin Club 9-12; NHS 11,12

Robert Wright
Jason Wyatt
Steven Yonts

Amy Abernathy
 April Allen
 Paul Allen
 Kim Alvis
 Neely Anderson
 Pamela Angel
 Brian Armstrong
 Dean Armstrong
 Richard Atkins
 Sharon Baggett
 Leslie Bailey
 Angela Ballard
 Ronald Ballard
 Mike Barnette
 Charles Beamon
 Pam Beason



Jumping to Conclusions

Kristin Pacello began pursuing her hobby eleven years ago with her own pony. The five year old received instruction at Hazelwild Farm. "I can still remember my instructor..." Kristin recalled "...her name was Aunt Sissy." Kristin began to lease horses from owners and ride in competitions. She experienced her first taste of competition seven years ago and since then, Kristin has competed individually and as a team member. Owning a thoroughbred Appaloosa named Zab, Kristin practiced and competed at Rose Mount Farm in Spotsylvania, with the help of her instructor, Mr. Wayne Eubanks.

An introduction to riding by her family helped in Kristin's decision to pursue her interest. Money, time, and dedication proved to be necessities. "You have to have a love for it," exclaimed Kristin. Pressure from high school challenged Kristin to decide her priorities and make sacrifices. "It was really scary because most of my friends didn't have time to ride. They had homework and social lives to keep up

with. It was really hard," Kristin recalled. Although she faced the combined pressures of family friends and school, Kristin arrived at a solution and allotted time to practice at least three times a week. When competing, meets took up the entire weekend. However; Kristin concluded, "I couldn't live without riding!"

Even though Kristin did not plan to become a professional, she intends to own several horses and her goals involve expanding her training from hunter/jumper, which is ring work, to include crosscountry and dressage, which incorporates endurance and ballet type training for her horse. "The horse and the person must work together," Kristin explained.

Kristin's progression was due to strong family support, her desire to ride, good instruction and long hours of hard work. Coupled with her love for Zab and the sport, Kristin plans to continue riding as long as she can.

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 Tammy Blevins
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 Roberta Bradford
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 Kristi Bunn
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 Rick Byrne
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Misty Carrington
 Kelly Carter
 Mark Chambers
 Jenny Charles
 Tram Chase
 Michelle Childress
 Barbara Chinn
 Leigh Cocerille
 Tracy Collins
 Chris Cook
 Gayle Cook
 Chris Cooper
 Jeff Cooper
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 Lori Cooper
 Bestsy Copp



Saddle Style
 Kristin Pacello prepares
 her horse "Zab" for the
 day's training. *Sharon*
Baggett



Fine Footwork
 Working together, Kristin
 Pacello and "Zab" clear the
 jump. *Sharon Baggett*



Wilma Cotton
 Brian Cox
 John Crabbs
 Kim Creasy
 Kim Crowley
 Lisa Curtis
 Nancy Cutshall
 Cheryl Dalton
 Bill Damon
 Scott Davis
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 Rob D'Lugas
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 John Dent
 Karen Dernback
 Tony Dietrich
 Craig Dodd
 Thomas Dodd
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 Noelle Douglas
 Brian Duncan
 Lisa Edenton

Money Man

Cameron helps out at the skate shop by counting receipts after school. Chris had hired over five people to help around the shop. *Chris Limbrick*



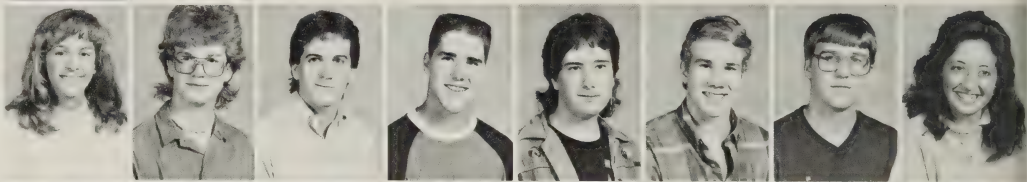
Chairman of the Board
Chris takes time out to stock items in his shop. Other responsibilities included finances and general upkeep of the shop. *Jeff Huston*



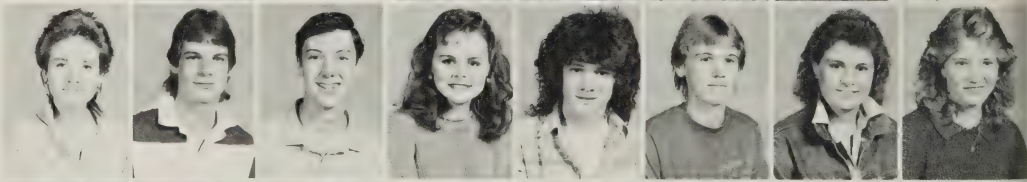
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Brian Grella
Laura Griggs
Mike Grill
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Jerry Hacker



Jacob Hagen
Heather Hamill
Glenn Hann
Neile Hannick
Denise Harding
Todd Harold
Greg Hatfield
Monica Haupt



Entrepreneur

"This will look good for college and it is fun," stated junior Chris Limbrick, owner of Fredericksburg Skates. Chris opened his skate shop at the beginning of August, 1986, with the encouragement of his parents, who thought managing the store would be good practice for Chris to learn about the real world. "They want me to be successful — me and my brother that is," says Chris.

Chris takes care of the inventory, logs in shipments and keeps the store up to date. His brother, Cameron Limbrick, helps on weekdays and Chris usually hires three people to work in the store during the holidays.

"We are solely a skate oriented business,"

says Chris. No surfing items are sold at Fredericksburg Skates. You can buy skateboards, shoes, clothes, and skate music in Chris's store.

Chris has experienced prejudice directed towards his store. "Most people don't like skaters so they hate the shop. These people include shop owners downtown who thought that their business was being ruined because of the presence of the skaters." Thus it was suggested by the City Council to have an ordinance forbidding skaters or bikers to use the city streets as a area of transportation. This ordinance was passed in the summer of 1987. *Jennifer Beazley*



Karen Heflin
Andrea Hein
Damara Henderson
James Henderson
Paul Hertz
Ursula Hess
Bill Hill
Wendy Hill

Scott Hoffman
Elizabeth Hodnett
Kelly Holbrook
Ronny Holbrook
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Valerie Holmes
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Judy Lambert
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E.J. Langaas
Christy Latham
Malcolm Lawhead
Cledith Lee
Sean Lenaham
Meredith Lewis
Rodney Lewis
Steve Lewis
Chris Limbrick
Danielle Littleford
Andy Logan
David Long
Terrah Long
Joshcea Loritz



Joshua - Port 2

A Circus Act

"I like being a volunteer clown cause it's fun...," stated Kelly Carter, "... I can goof off and make a fool out of myself and it doesn't matter cause no one recognizes me."

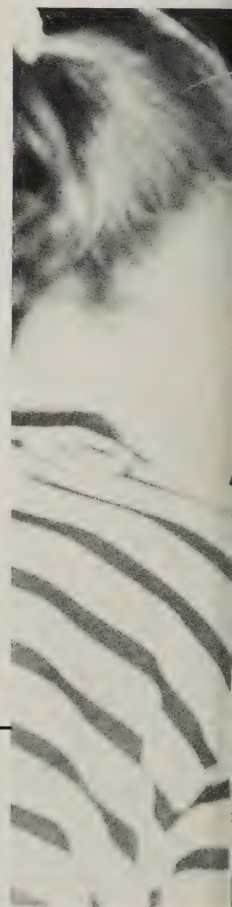
Kelly started being a volunteer clown last summer with the youth group from her church. "I decided to do it to make the kids happy, although sometimes they get afraid of my checkerboard face," explained Kelly.

When Kelly's disguised in her checkerboard face her name changes to 'Taciturn.' "I chose the name Taciturn cause it means sil-

ence and I'm a clown of panamime," said Kelly.

Along with the final touches to Kelly's checkerboard appearance she places a red tear on her cheek. "I wear symbol of panamime and I feel it's appropriate," stated Kelly.

Kelly has performed at church carnivals and parties. "Although I don't perform very often I still love doing it. I always get excited when I have a performance coming up cause I love getting prepared for it and best of all I love seeing the kids happy," finished Kelly. *Monica Haupt*



Alex Lostetter
Danny Lough
Michell Lowe
Bryant Lucas
Joe Lucatra
Marie Lucia
Kim Luck
Denise Maas
J.D. MacDougal
David Mackey
Brian Madison
Ashley Mann
Allison Marks
Rusty Martin





Sara Martin
Mike Martinez
Mike McCalley
Brian McCarty
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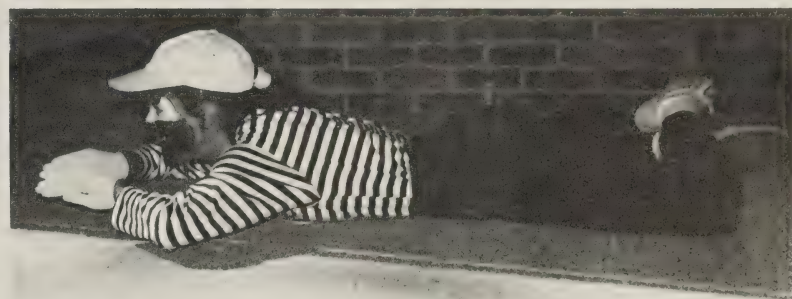


Touch of Red
Kelly Carter paints on a red tear for the final touches of her checkerboard face.
Monica Haupt



Tug-of-War
While tugging on an imaginary rope, Kelly Carter portrays the strain.
Monica Haupt

Stroking Air
Kelly Carter goes through her swimming routine while practicing her pantomime.
Monica Haupt



George Mulley
Chad Mullikin
Karen Nash
Robert Neims

Jim Norman
Helena Norrby
Jimmy Norton
Bonnie Ottinger
Kristin Pacello
Dwayne Palermo
Angie Parker
James Parker

Veda Parker
Wendy Pates
Grant Patton
Cheryl Paul
Martha Pavey
Phillip Payette
Angela Payne
Lisa Payne

Mercedes Payne
Anne Paytes
Todd Perkins
Chris Peyton
Robin Peyton
Rus Phillips
Delia Pickett
Kathy Pickett

Wendy Pickett
Stacey Pomykala
Carla Powell
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Jenny Reed
Kim Reyes
John Rhea
Stacey Rhody
Greg Rice
Eric Rickard
Julie Roberson
Rhonda Roberson

April Robert
Tammy Robinson



Surrogate Sisters

Going to a new country also meant gaining a new family. Stephanie Monn and her host sister spent lots of time together. *Hartmut Myer*



Church Search

Visiting one of the famous german monasteries, Stephanie Monn gets to know the culture of her country. Germany is famous for its churches. *Hartmut Myer*





Shawn Rogers
Lee Rodrique
Jill Rogers
Charity Rooney
Stan Roop
Elizabeth Ross
Lesley Powland
Amy Russell

Sandy Sagel
Sandy Santmyer
Beth Schooley
Rusty Schuler
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Kristen Setzer
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Joe Stroud

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Carrie Such
Jeanette Sullivan
Kathy Sullivan
Chris Sweigart
Renee Taormina
Denise Taylor

German Import

What is it like to live in a country where Mercedes-Benz are the norm and Fords are the exception? Stephanie Monn found out as she spent her junior year in Nienburg, Germany. Late last summer Stephanie left the small town of Fredericksburg to become a world traveler. Stephanie spent three weeks in a camp where she studied German six hours a day. After camp she was finally allowed to travel to Germany but not to her host family. Upon arriving to Germany Stephanie found that she had to spend four days in Nourod, Germany in a "German experiment office." By the time the experiment was over Stephanie was ready to come home. "The year was going to be miserable if all Germans were like the experiment officers." Fortunatly after meeting with her host family Stephanie decided to stay and spend a wonderful year in Germany. Stephanie lived in the city and went to a city school.

Everything was different for Stephanie but especially school. "What I like the best about school is having no substitute teachers. If the teacher doesn't come the students don't either."

For Fall break Stephanie and her host family went to France, and they had a possible trip to Denmark planned.

Weekends in Germany are really short. "I hate friday nights. They're always spent at home because everyone here has school on Saturday. They go out Saturday night and during the week they study." Homework isn't given as much in Germany but students are expected to study on their own.

For Stephanie time flew by and she regretted having to tear herself away from her new life, but would never forget her German experiences. *Lara McConnell*

Flying High

Jake Hagen flies through the air while riding the (nine and a half foot quarter) ramp built in his backyard. *Rachel Knudsen*

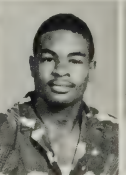


Fight Against Gravity

Jake Hagan balances a handstand on his bike. Freestylers made up new tricks or learned them from magazines. *Rachel Knudsen*



Jason Teter
JeNae Theriot
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Kathleen Torres
Pat Troutman
Lori Truslow
Warren Uecker
Sheri Utz
Shawn Valdez
Valerie Vann
J.J. Voltanz
Mike Waite
Mark Walker
Christy Wareing
Ted Watkins
Kevin Watson
Riley Watts
Jenny Wayne
John Weaver
Thomas Whalen
Kim Whilling
Ethan Williams
Jason Williams
Joe Williams
Katrina Williams
Kelli Williams
Scott Williams
Tracy Williams
Doug Wilson
Ken Wilson
Lisa Winston
Bill Wiseman
Grace Woodward



Pedal Power

"I don't ride to impress people," claimed junior Jake Hagen. "I do it for myself." Bored with straight bike riding, Jake started freestyling on his bike two and a half years ago. Since then, he has had to put in a lot of practice, dedication, time, and money. "Money's the big one," he said, "freestyling is one of the most expensive sports. The bikes alone cost around \$500 each." He currently rides a neon green Haro Master, but it never took long for Jake to get tired of a bike and trade it in for a new one. The longest he ever kept a bike was a year.

According to Jake, there are only a few local people who freestyle, but that is one of the reasons he does it. "Everybody plays football and basketball and soccer. Freestyling is fun, and good exercise, but it's something different. Hardly anybody else does it."

Last June, Jake built a nine and a half foot quarter-pipe ramp in his backyard and taught

himself to ride it. "Some days I can get up to five and half feet of air riding the ramp," said Jake.

Much of Jake's motivation came from *Freestylin'* magazine. That is where he got ideas for new tricks and information on upcoming competitions. He observed competitions in Rockville, Maryland last summer, and he plans to compete next year.

The biggest dislike of freestylers like Jake was poseurs. "There's a lot of people who say they ride, but they're just posing," he explained. A real freestyler could be distinguished from a poser by his clothes and his bike. "Look at my shoes — you can tell I ride," exclaimed Jake, pointing to his Vans, where the top was almost totally disconnected from the sole. His bike, too, had scars from when he had wrecked coming off the ramp or doing a stunt. "Freestyling is a very painful sport," said Jake, "but it's worth it." *Rachel Knudsen*



Twisting and Turning
Balancing on his back wheel, Jake Hagen performs a cherry picker. Freestyling was taxing on both bike and rider.
Rachel Knudsen

Matthew Adams
Toni Albrycht
Donnell Allen
Melissa Allen
Trecia Allen
Lisa Anderson
Sarah Angold
Kim Armentrout



Vickie Austin
Marcus Aylor
Greg Babel
Ronald Baker
Russell Baker
Sean Ballad
Chris Bailey

Tavern Keeper

"Good afternoon! Welcome to the Rising Sun Tavern." This cheerful voice greeted the tourists as they opened the front door of the colonial tavern. Sophomore Sarah Smart had quite a different job from most people her age. She worked as a hostess at the Rising Sun Tavern, the only remaining original tavern in Fredericksburg. It dates back to the eighteenth century, when it prospered as a boarding house and a meeting place for the townspeople. "Although it hasn't been a working tavern for years, we get visitors who come in thinking it's a restaurant! People are always calling to make dinner reservations," says Sarah.

Sarah acted as a hostess on Saturday and Sunday, giving tours of the tavern, selling items from the gift shop, and making tea for the tourists. She wore a comfortable, authentic looking colonial costume. "I started working about two years ago. Rather than being an enthusiast about the colonial era, I just thought of it as a job. It's actually very interesting now. I would make more money if I

worked at McDonald's, but this a great job because the hours are lenient, and I have about a twenty minute break between tours. That gives me a bit of time to do my homework."

Sarah was the youngest person working at the Rising Sun Tavern. There were about seven other hostesses, all of whom were adults.

The busiest seasons seemed to be summer and fall. "In the winter I usually get laid off," Sarah says. "There just aren't enough tourists. A lot of times we'll have perhaps four people the entire day. On a normal day in the summer there are usually about seventy people, but on a busy day we can have over a hundred."

Tourists came from all over the United Staes, and even from foreign countries. Says Sarah, "People from California to Vermont come to Virginia for its history. The typical tourist starts in Williamsburg and works his way up to Fredericksburg. The ones from foreign countries are especially interesting."

Jennifer Scott

David Beck
Blane Beeson
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Patrick Beggs
John Bigler
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Caryn Bley

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Tabitha Bonachorsi
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Cory Boxley
Tara Boyd
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Tammy Bruno





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 Brandi Buzard
 Clay Campbell
 Melvin Carey
 Tonya Carroll
 Michael Carter
 Melissa Melissa
 Paul Chastain
 Kristin Childress
 Kevin Chilton
 Joe Choi



Knock On Wood
 Sophomore Sarah Smart
 shows the original plates.
Jennifer Scott



The Great Room
 Sarah tells about the history of the "Great Room."
Jennifer Scott



John Clark
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Dropping In

John Orrock begins his decent down the transition at the half-pipe in Steve Cowan's yard. *Juan Chaves*

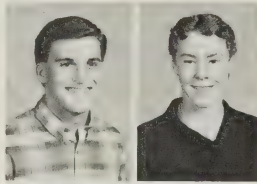


Grind Express

Grady Figart pulls off a 50/50 grind on a local half-pipe. *Juan Chaves*



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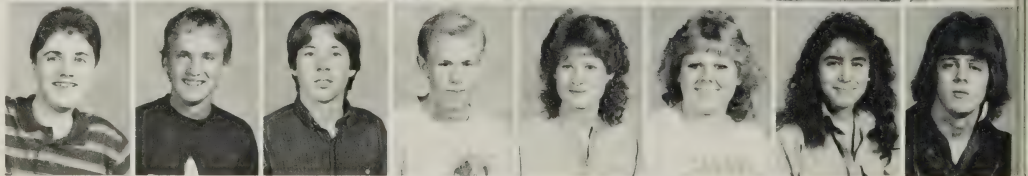
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Banky Franklin
Christopher French
Cynthia Friend
Karen Fuller
Angel Gagnon
Dean Gallahan



Rad Skate

Ollie Air, 50/50, Nerial, Smith grind, Judo Air, Sadplant ala hoho. Skating; thats what Grady Figart does best. "I've been skating for approximately a year and a half," stated Figart plainly, "and I'm still going strong." "Skating is not something I get tired of; I skate whenever I get a chance," said Figart. Grady and other skaters visited many popular spots. Skaters congregated in Steve

Cowan's back yard to ride a half-pipe and then skated over to Steve Sagle's for a try at the street ramp. "Money is an important factor for all the things you need and especially if you unexpectedly destroy your skate," stated Figart. "Anybody can skate," said Figart, "it just takes loving to skate and a little talent." Mike Phillips



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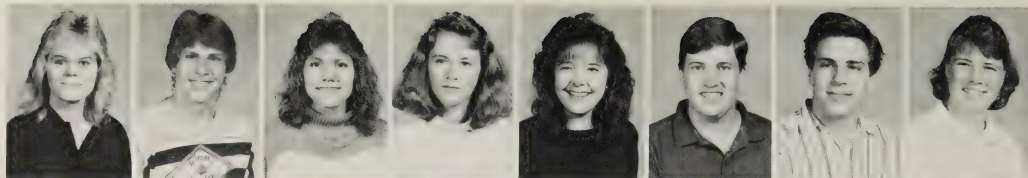
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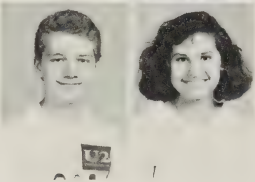
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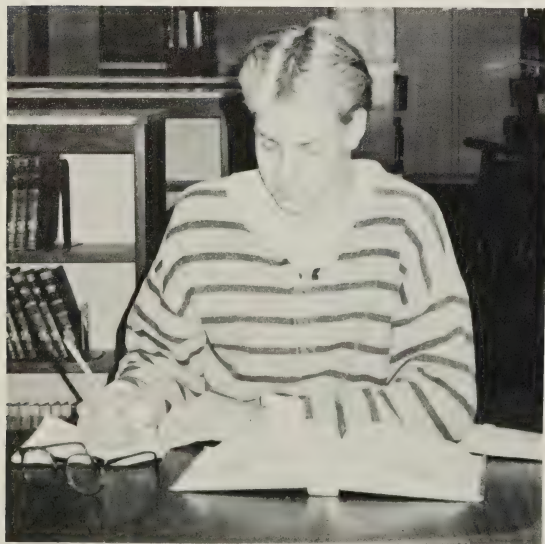


Hitting the Books

Taking a few moments out of socializing Jason Gallaher spends some time studying in the library. *Tawnya Garrett*

Preparing to Plunge

Jason Gallaher gets ready for a vigorous evening practice at the YMCA. *Bob Wallace*





Marcy Klinek
 Lynda Knotts
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 Sherry Kuttner
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 Krystyne Larkin

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 William Mackey
 Thomas Manuel
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 Mary Mayo
 Larry McCadden
 Ellie McCormack

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 Chris Mercurio
 Scott Metzger
 Calvin Mayers
 Michael Mihok
 Ricard Milam
 Chris Miller
 Jaileah Miller

Melissa Miller
 Dixie Mills
 Judith Moore
 Kevin Moore
 Melissa Morgan
 Page Mortin
 Lawanda Morton
 Victoria Mulley

Time Clock

With the encouragement of his parents, sophomore, Jason Gallager became involved in the invigorating sport of swimming at age seven. He has been a successful swimmer for the Stingrays team for eight years. For past meets, Jason has traveled as far as North Carolina and Maryland with the team.

Practicing fifteen hours a week has caused him to sacrifice a great deal of spare time and become very disciplined. On an average school day, Jason arrived at home and immediately completed his homework, having had little time after dinner for phone conversation, then rushed to the local YMCA to perfect his swimming skills. At swimming practice, Jason has always enjoyed being among friends, and

claimed the exercise six days a week was worthwhile since "practice makes perfect." Jason felt he made his highest grades during the swimming season because, "Off season I get lazy."

This energetic sophomore rode his bike for relaxation and spent many hot days from August to October running on the Indian's cross country team. As for fun, Jason had a good time going to movies, football games, and parties with friends during any spare time he found. Jason was very athletic, and; although he was active in many sports, he explained, "Swimming is an understated sport. You work every muscle of the body while in the water." *Tawnya Garrett*

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Todd Ostrum
Stephanie Parisi
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New Strokes

The smell of paint and clay lingered in the air, and the small, stuffy room was filled with heat from the kiln.

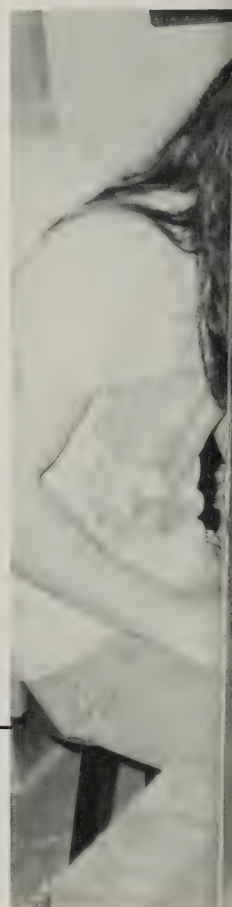
Sophomore Dan Thompson worked on a clay head for his art project in Mrs. Janet Payne's Art 2 class. A serious artist for a year and a half, Dan's concentration and accuracy were reflected in his work. "My parents told me I started drawing when I was about four."

Dan's interest in art is concentrated primarily on fantasy, but occasionally works on realist pieces as well, "You know, I really hate it when some one says 'you're so talented', because it's not only talent but it's a skill that took time to learn." Although he has not had any formal training outside of high

school, he has entered several art contests, such as the A.I.A.S.A safety poster contest, in which he placed first. He said "the favorite awards I have are the award for the safety poster and small certificate I got in 3rd grade for being a great artist."

His philosophy towards it was summed up by Dan's attitude about commitment. "You can't be a student until 2:15 p.m. and then become an artist afterwards. The desire to draw is either there all the time or it isn't. That determines how much you'll improve."

Dan hasn't decided whether or not to pursue a career in art but for now it's adding some color to his life. *Zena Abi-Merched*



Michael Payne
Judy Paytes
Craig Petranka
Michael Petranka
Michael Petras
Kathy Phillips

Michael Phillips
Janelle Pitts
Bill Playdon
Nathaniel Polcha
Dennis Powell
Othello Powell
William Price
William Prouty





Matthew Pulliam
Joseph Purdy
Robert Reed
Sherry Reese
Lori Reynolds
Frank Richardson
Carol Richmond
William Riddell

Kevin Roberson
Jennifer Roberts
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Steven Sagle
Lloyd Samuels
Rachel Savee
Andrew Scalia
Gary Schembes

Liem Schlager
Odell Scott
Shannon Shackelford
William Shelton
Terry Shifflett
Kerri Shifflett
Jeff Shover
Brett Simmons



Dan Thompson paints in Ms. Paynes Art 2 class.

Mike Fedowitz, Dan Thompson and Jill Rodgers work on projects.



Dan ponders a new fantasy piece.



Sarah Smart
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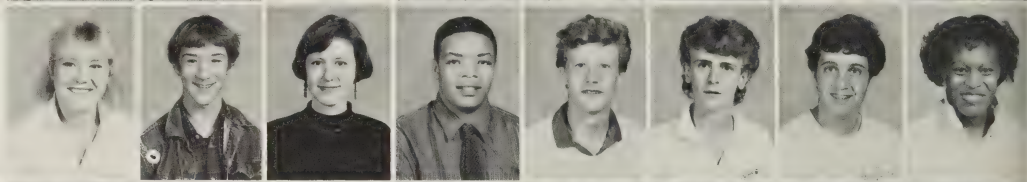
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Robert White
Aaron Whitewolf
Larissa Whiting
Christine Whitman
Larry Wilcox
Charles Williams
John Wilson
Sarah Wiseman
Edward Wright
Michael Wright
Grace Young



Final Touch
Heather Ham hands in an English assignment in Ms. Rita Water's class. *Bob Wallace*





Mr. Sandman
Kevin Roberson sands a project in
Mr. Vic Long's Power and Transpor-
tation class. *Bob Wallace*

Stephen Abel
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Michelle Allen
Tim Allen
Garland Anderson
Robert Angold
Robert Arnold
James Atwell
Michael Ayres
David Baggett
Bonnie Baker
Melody Ball
David Balwanz
Kim Barnette
Anthony Barnhill
Robert Bartlett



Water Works

Mike Curry spent his summer learning a new sport and hobby. He became an avid water skier. "I began with tubing and my interest in water sports grew from there," related Mike. During the summer Mike worked at Duke's Creek Marina on Lake Anne. "It gave me a chance to practice," said Mike. On the weekends a friend of Mike's father coached Mike to perfect his style. Within the first

month of skiing Mike was slalom skiing. Eventually trick skiing occupied all of Mike's week-end time. After he purchased Connelly pro tricks and Connelly 250 skis, Mike's outfit was complete when he received a new wet suit for his birthday. Mike is already looking forward to next summer. "I plan to learn to barefoot ski." Mike is also going to participate in some local tournaments. *Lara McConnell*

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Chris Baumgardner
Elise Beamon
Lisa Becker
Darragh Beggs
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Jeff Berry
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John Bland
Tim Bland
Tom Blinkhorn
Clin Bonner
Aaron Boudreau
Craig Bourne
Mike Bourne



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Damon Breen
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Colin Brown
Margaret Brown
Robert Brown
Sean Brown
B.J. Buchanan

Scott Buchanan
Anthony Bullock
David Bullock
Jason Bullock
Jennifer Bullock
Bernice Bumbrey
Rena Burgess
Donna Burkhalter



Water Walker
Pulling himself up Mike Curry starts on a fast spin around Lake Anne. Skiing is how Mike spends his summers. *Mr. Curry*

Slalom Speed
Making a rooster tail, Mike Curry practices his slalom. Skiing competition was never far from his mind. *Mr. Curry*



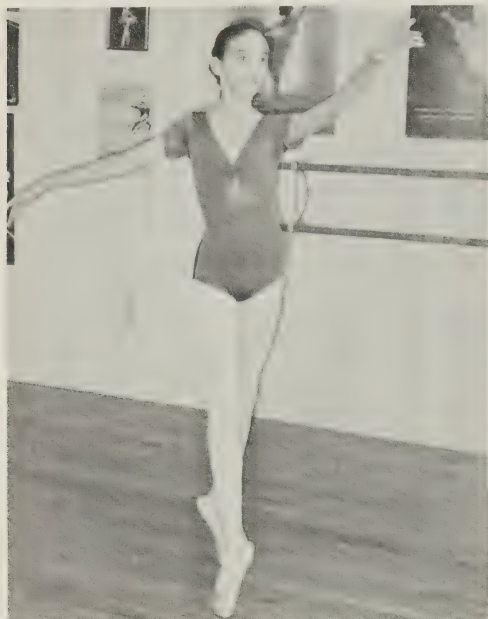
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Joe Catalano
Nathan Cavanagh
Katrina Chavis

Philip Chestnut
Becky Chinn
Genevieve Chinn
Stephanie Clark
Doug Clontz
James Clore
Jennifer Cochran
Raymond Cockrell

Star Struck

Melissa Smith balances in sasas position for her part on the Nutcracker. Recitals required putting in a great deal of extra time. *Rachel Knudsen*



Getting the Point

Taking advantage of the studio in her house, Melissa Smith poses an arabesque. *Rachel Knudsen*



Maury Conner
Katina Conway

Craig Cook
Jennifer Cooper
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Melanie Cooper
Dennis Cornwell
Mary Cowan
Robert Cox
Chris Craft

Seth Craig
Danny Critchfield
Arthur Crouch
Mike Curry
Chad Curtis
Bonnie Davis
Bruce Deshazo
Mat Dinehart

Teresa Dodd
Kelly Donahoe
Rodney Dotson
Danny Dougherty
Jason Doughty
Steven Dove
David Drumheller
Tony Dunn

Jami Dwight
Jeremy Edmonds
Shane Edwards
Nikki Elliott
Jimmy Elswick
Todd England
Jean Enzbrenner
Barbara Epperson



On Her Toes

For freshman Melissa Smith, getting up at 5:00 a.m. for a morning flex class, going to bed late at night, and long, hard hours in between became an everyday routine, but she wouldn't have given up the ballet experience she got this year for anything. She left school every day after fourth period and ate lunch in the car on the way up to Washington, D.C. where she took two and a half hours of ballet classes from the Washington School of Ballet, one of the best schools in the area, then fought rush hour traffic, usually arriving home around 6:00 p.m. Weekends were spent going to rehearsals and practicing ballet in the small studio in her home.

Melissa was able to earn the normal six credits for the year because, in addition to her flex class, her ballet classes counted as her P.E. credit. An A student, academics were very important to Melissa. She wanted to

make sure she got the best education possible, because although she plans to go to New York and try to become a professional ballerina, she stated: "Not very many people make it, and those who do get so little pay they have to have another job besides dancing. "She also wanted to continue her education beyond high school. "I'm going to go to college," she said "I don't know when -it may be when I'm 40- but I'm going to go!"

Melissa gave up a lot for her dancing. Activities such as football games, dances, and parties were rare for Melissa, since rehearsals and dance classes always came before fun if the choice had to be made.

Ballet has been a huge commitment for both Melissa and her family, but she wouldn't have it any other way. "It really is best," said Melissa. "And I really enjoy it!" Rachel Knudsen



Kattie Erskine
Edward Farley
Elliott Farley
Jason Farley
Chris Faucette
Marie Fedowitz
Jake Jeeney
Debbie Flippo

Jennifer Floyd
Laurie Foster
Wade Fox
Mat Franklin
Sam Frantum
Scott Fray
Cathy Friend
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Dana Gallahan
Diana Garnett
Kevin Gartman
Mike Garvey
Jason Geary
Christina Gianaris
Sandra Goncalves
Danny Good

Yvonne Gotico
Mike Goudman
Kraig Graham
Sandra Graninger
Bryan Grasso
Peter Graves
Harold Green
Connie Griffith

Mary Griffith
Stephanie Grove
Jordan Gushurst
John Halford
Mashawn Hamn
Joe Hamner
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Thomas Harris

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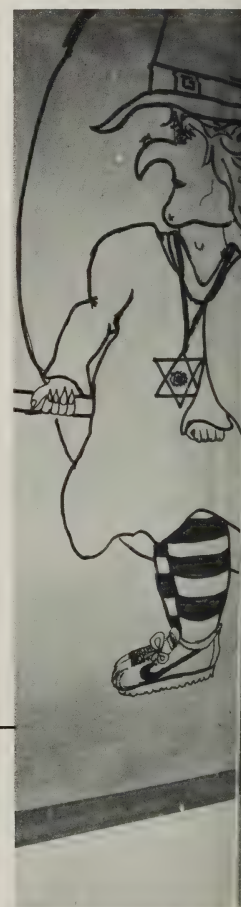
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Poetic License

"I love to draw, and I do my best work when I'm feeling low. It seems to bring out my feelings better on paper," stated Freshman Robin Slack. I started sketching when I was very young and intend to continue whether I go on to college or pursue some other career maybe in advertising or music." Robin has worked around the school, creating art for bulletin boards and displays

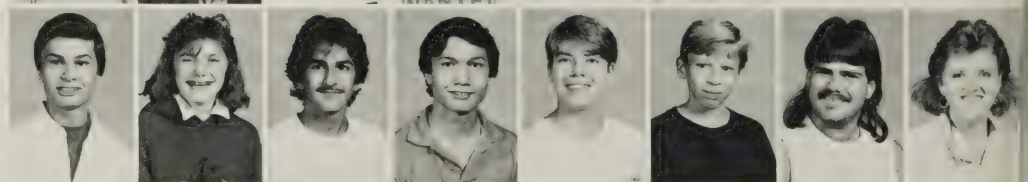
Robin's poetry has drawn attention from a national recording company in Memphis who wants to produce her poem in a song. "The expense of getting the song recorded has kept me from going any farther right now but eventually that will happen and maybe it will be a hit." Whatever happens, having the artistic abilities she has, Robin's future will be busy creating new works. *Bob Wallace*



Voilet Jennings
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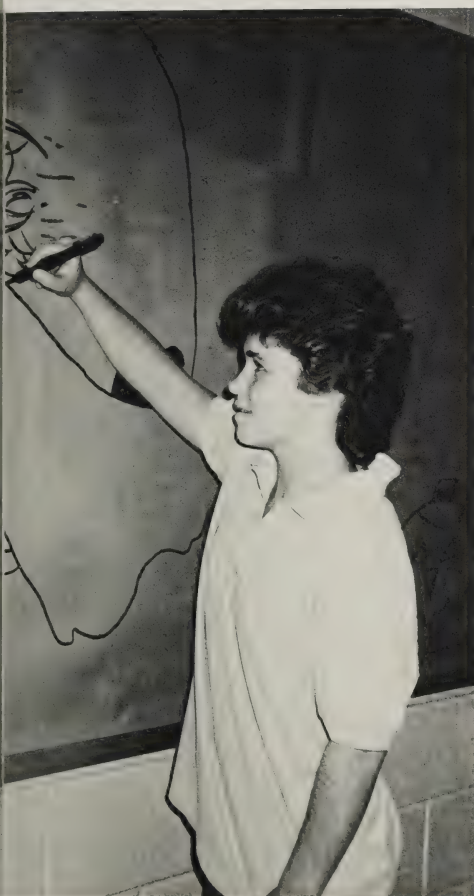




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Troy Kirtley
Danny Krpata

Diana Kuhl
Heather Kuhl
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Witch Exercise

Robin Slack designs a picture for Mr. Glaser. *Sharon Baggett*

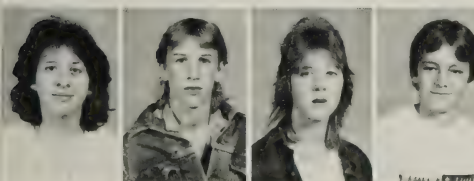
Solo Performance

Robin Slack practices her trumpet. *Sharon Baggett*

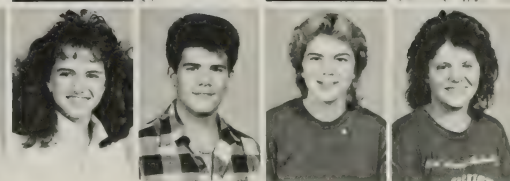


Creative Break

Robin Slack pauses while sketching on some artwork. She preferred to draw during her free time. *Sharon Baggett*



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Andy Lindberg
Kim Lindberg
Jon Logan
Candice Long
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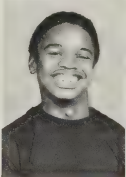
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Steven Medley
Susan Merchant
Robert Merrill
Steve Miles
Alicia Miller



David Miller
Michelle Miller
Tim Minner
Steven Moatz
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James Monroe
David Moran
Brian Moriarty



Cary Mortin
Nader Muhsin



Anthony Mullen
Robbie Musante



Hot Licks

Tim Bray perfects his technique on his guitar by daily practice. *Jeff Huston*



Tuning Up

Tim Bray tunes his guitar during school in his Jazz Band class. *Jeff Huston*





Scott Musselman
Kim Myers
Tammy Nave
Mike Nelms
Craig Nelson
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Chris Nesit
A.J. Newton

Dennis Newton
Hai Nguyen
Anne Norman
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Cynthia Petrousta
Molly Phillips
Raymond Piatt

Kari Pickett
Michelle Pickett
Katina Pittman
Johnny Poling
Robert Pomeroy
Brian Pomykala
Jerry Ponton
Kathy Potter

Robert Powell
Aaron Pozzi
Sean Pyles
Pam Radtke
Liubinka Ralitsch
Becky Reed
Steven Reilly
Tabatha Resio

Musically Inclined

Walking into Apple Music one might not have expected to find a 14 yr. old plucking out the Beatles and Animals on a Rickenbacker guitar. Tim Bray began working at the downtown music store in June, and soon after formed a band, Tears, with two other employees.

Tim attributed his interest in music to the Ventilators. "They used to practice in the house next door to me. I used to go and watch them and one day I said to myself 'I can learn to play like that.'" Soon after, Tim began tak-

ing lessons from Pete Sellers at Apple Music.

Besides, Tears, Tim has been in two other bands, "Tim and the Twotones" and "The Management." The Management played at Gayle Middle School dances and at Merchant's Plaza.

Tim's favorite music included classics such as Chuck Berry, the Beatles and the Who. Working at Apple, he hopes to gain the knowledge and experience to help him become an accomplished guitarist. *Aimee Street*

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 Jeremy Rickard
 James Robinson
 Brian Rodrigue
 Bridget Rooney
 Sharon Roscoe
 Jason Rose



Jennifer Rose
 Todd Rutherford
 Ron Saikowski
 Omar Salam
 Debra Schleigh
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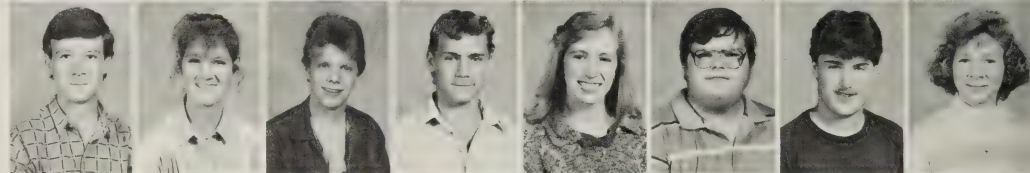
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Jason Swenson
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 Michelle Tennison
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 Larry Tittle
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 Karen Vernon
 Megan Walker
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 Cheryl Walter





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Robbie Wiede
Chris Williams
Crystal Williams
Grace Williams
Rhonda Williams
Robert Williams
Holly Wilson

Sarah Wilson
Beverly Wine
Joseph Winn
Sean Wolfe
Kevin Woody
Ralph Wooten
Ada Yonts
Shawns Yonts

Round Table

Freshmen share some laughs during the 2nd lunch shift.

Donna Young
Noah Zisman
John Zseldos
Stephanie Zsoldos



Mr. William Pugh
Mr. James Andrews
Mrs. Rosemary Balgavy
Mrs. Bobbi Blalock
Mrs. Susan Boggs
Mr. Gerald Brooks
Mr. Roger Brown
Mr. Lynn Buckley



Mrs. Judy Bunn
Mr. Richard Byrne
Mrs. Donna Creasy
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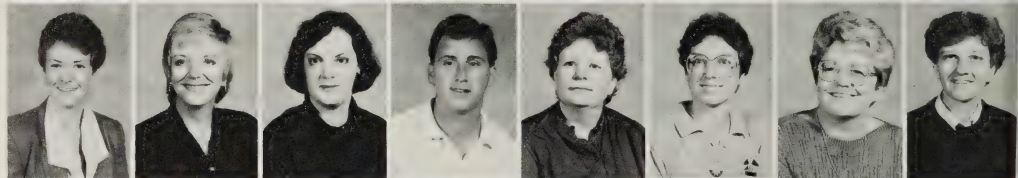
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Mrs. Gail Greene
Mr. Joe Haas
Mr. Rusty Hall



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Mrs. Pat Jones
Mrs. Retha Jones
Mrs. Sue Keyser
Mrs. Lynn Lansford
Mrs. Mary Lewis
Mrs. Sue Lockard
Mrs. Ann McClung



Mrs. Mary McCauly
Mrs. Kathy McGargel
Ms. Karen McPeck
Mr. Tommy Meier
Ms. Connie Mercurio
Ms. Brenda Monn
Mrs. Judy Norton
Mrs. Linda Randall



Ms. Retta Robins
Mrs. Sandra Sanders
Ms. Deborah Sessoms
Miss Nancy Siegmund
Mrs. Louis Simms
Mr. Greg Smith
Miss Anita Stowe



Mr. Wayne Parker
Ms. Janet Payne
Mr. Dave Perino
Mrs. Kim Perkins
Mr. Bob Wallace
Ms. Rita Waters



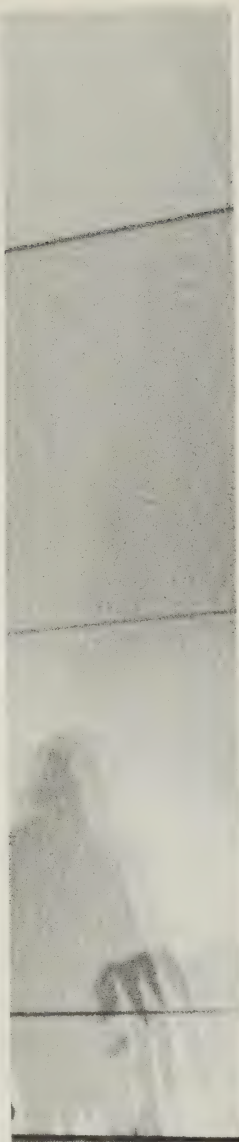


Drawing Together
Bill Hammen assists
Jeff Gassaway during
his drafting class. *Bob
Wallace*



In Stitches
Robert Rose and quilt. *Bob
Wallace*

Prize Winner
Susan Dillard celebrates her
award with fellow workers and
with friends. *Bob Wallace*



Sound of Movement
The Drama class participates in exercises to help them "flow" on stage. The drill involved balancing against the wall. *Bob Wallace*

Grading Scale

"I have got to get my act together and fill out these applications!" The mad rush for college acceptance was evident among seniors. Underclassmen moved at a much slower pace. Juniors and sophomores prepared for the SAT's. Freshmen, though still adjusting, began to take their grades more seriously. Class time, which had a direct impact on the future, became an important part of a student's life. *Amy Johnston*



Filling In
Brandy Hyatt
brushes in an empty
space on her poster
project. *Jeff Huston*

Calligrapher
Jennifer Scott tries
her hand at calli-
graphy. Art students
studied various skills
during their course.
Jeff Huston



Art



The bright sun streamed through the tinted windows, casting light upon students furiously blending colors on canvas. In another corner, researchers flipped through *Art & Man* looking for information on artists old and new. Being involved in the art program gave students a chance to experiment with different artistic endeavors. The classes viewed films, worked on projects and visited art museums in Washington. First year students learned basic fundamentals, while experienced students worked on personal projects. "Art is a way to express your feelings through color and imagery," summed up Debbie Anderson. *Aimée Street*

Final Touches

Art IV student Debbie Anderson adds a last stroke of color to her abstract project. *Jeff Huston*

Gathered Around

Working busily on individual projects, Art II students gather around the worktable. *Jeff Huston*



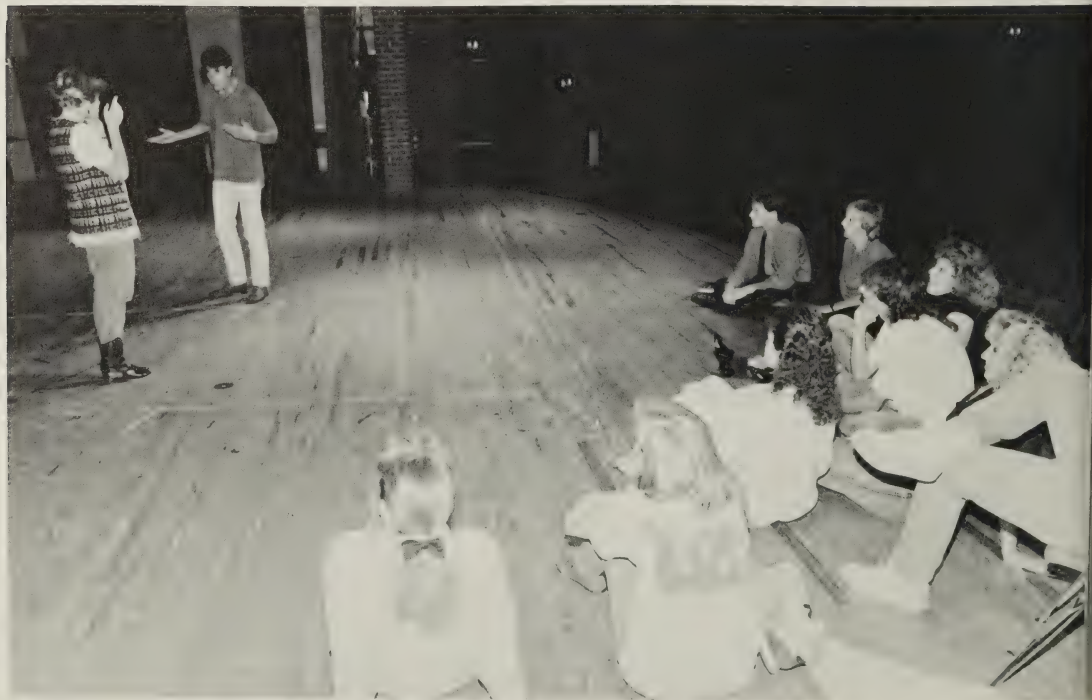
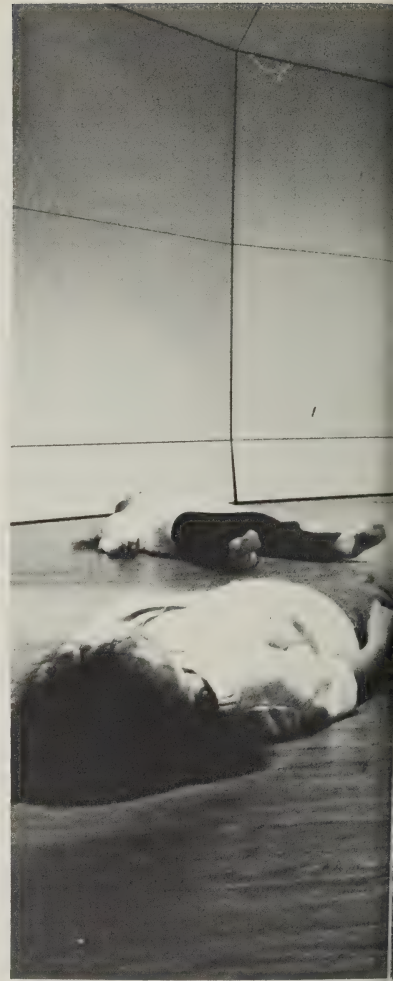
Sock Hop

Dixie Mills and Erin Stewart create movements in coordination with different sounds. The freedom of expression was important in acting. *Bob Wallace*



Stage Struck

ODU Theatre major Dean Payne instructs a relaxation exercise before starting class. He brought a special workshop to Drama I. *Bob Wallace*



Spotlight

While the rest of the class watches attentively, Melissa Coates and Jamie Pollock do improvisation. Students made up skits as they went along. *Bob Wallace*



Encore

"Drama is contagious. It is a fever that brings out what is hidden in a person," explained Drama teacher, Mrs. Kathy Magargal. For some students Drama class simply meant a break in the school day, but for others it meant preparing for a future career in acting.

"Dramaramas" and "Drama freaks" were names referring to Drama students. A popular assumption and that is was for "weird" people.

"I feel that my purpose in life is to educate the people who classify the Arts as unimportant. After all, a little culture never hurt anybody," stated Mrs. Magargal. *Amy Johnston*

Body Language

Former North Stafford student Tom Reid explains a warm-up exercise. Tom worked with the Rude Mechanicals Theatre group in Fredericksburg. *Bob Wallace*

Loading Up

Scott Jackson, Sean Lenahan and Anne Bradshaw, help load equipment. *Bob Wallace*



The Sax Blues

Freshman, Chris Smith, plays the Bariton Saxophone while practicing in class. *Bob Wallace*



Sax Appeal

Shean Brown, Mike Garvey, Heather Smith and Carl Crown get into harmony while playing their saxophones during class. *Bob Wallace*





Rays the Beat
Senior Anne Bradshaw, practices on the xylophone. The Marching Band spent many days after school in the hot sun. *Bob Wallace*

Pep Band
The Marching Band helps to boost spirits of the students during the fall pep rally. *Bob Wallace*



Band

"We like to perform at the fall football games, competition and concerts all over Virginia.. In spring we get cranked up again and perform in several parades," stated Doug Wilson and Jim Eck while they took a break from playing their trumpets. With a considerable change to Band members under their new director, Mr. Chuck Hite, the Band worked diligently through their season; culminating with the pay off of winning 8 trophies at their last competition. *Monica Haupt*



Musical Chat
Kim Brooke and Karen Reagan share a few words between numbers during a chorale practice. *Bob Wallace*

Chorus

Silence. There was half an hour before curtain call and the chorus room was filled with anxious singers. No one said a word, and the piano began to play as Mrs. Carolyn Seay motioned to the sopranos, to basses, and finally the tenors and altos to join in. The music rose and fell to Mrs. Seay's direction until something seemed wrong to her critical ear. Then it was back to the top, again.

"Chorus is a lot of hard work, but it's very rewarding," said Madrigals member Michelle Moncure. *Emily Beggs*

Share and Share Alike

Mel Carey and Cleith Lee share sheet music during practice. Individual copies were few and far between. *Bob Wallace*

All Together

Mrs. Carolyn Seay gives direction to the Madrigals in one of many rigorous practices held before Christmas. *Bob Wallace*





Vocational

A walk down the vocational hall often reveal some interesting challenges to the senses: a strong odor wafting out of the cosmetology department. Clanging and hammering sounds come from the depths of the Auto Mechanics and Carpentry labs. Vocational classes provided the students with hands-on experience in their field of interest, and the head start they gained turned out to be very valuable in the future job world. "Fashion

Merchandising has really taught me the business side of the fashion industry," said Debby Anderson. "It's a good idea to take something like this in high school."

Around the Block

Senior Ricky Abel touches up a project in his Masonry class. *Jeff Huston*



Fashion Statement

Seniors Vanessa Gyovai and Debby Anderson look through magazines before their Fashion Merchandising class. *Jennifer Scott*

All Tied Up

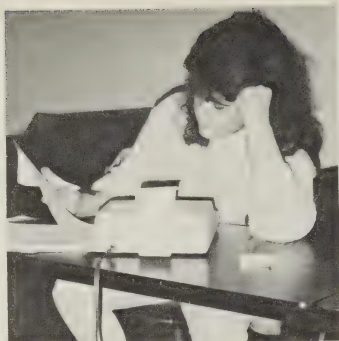
Marielle Roberts practices braiding hair on a mannequin in her first year cosmetology class. *Sherri Brent*



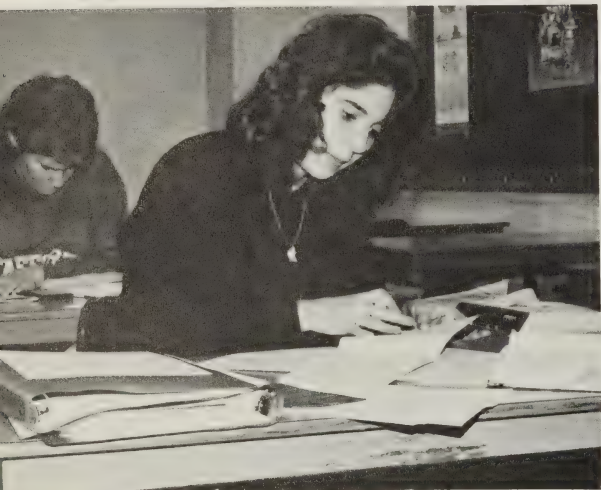
Good Timing

Chris Shelton and Tony Holland use a timing light as part of a car tune-up in their Auto Mechanics class. *Jeff Huston*

Matching Figures
Accounting student Kathy Sullivan checks to make sure her figures match up. Bob Wallace

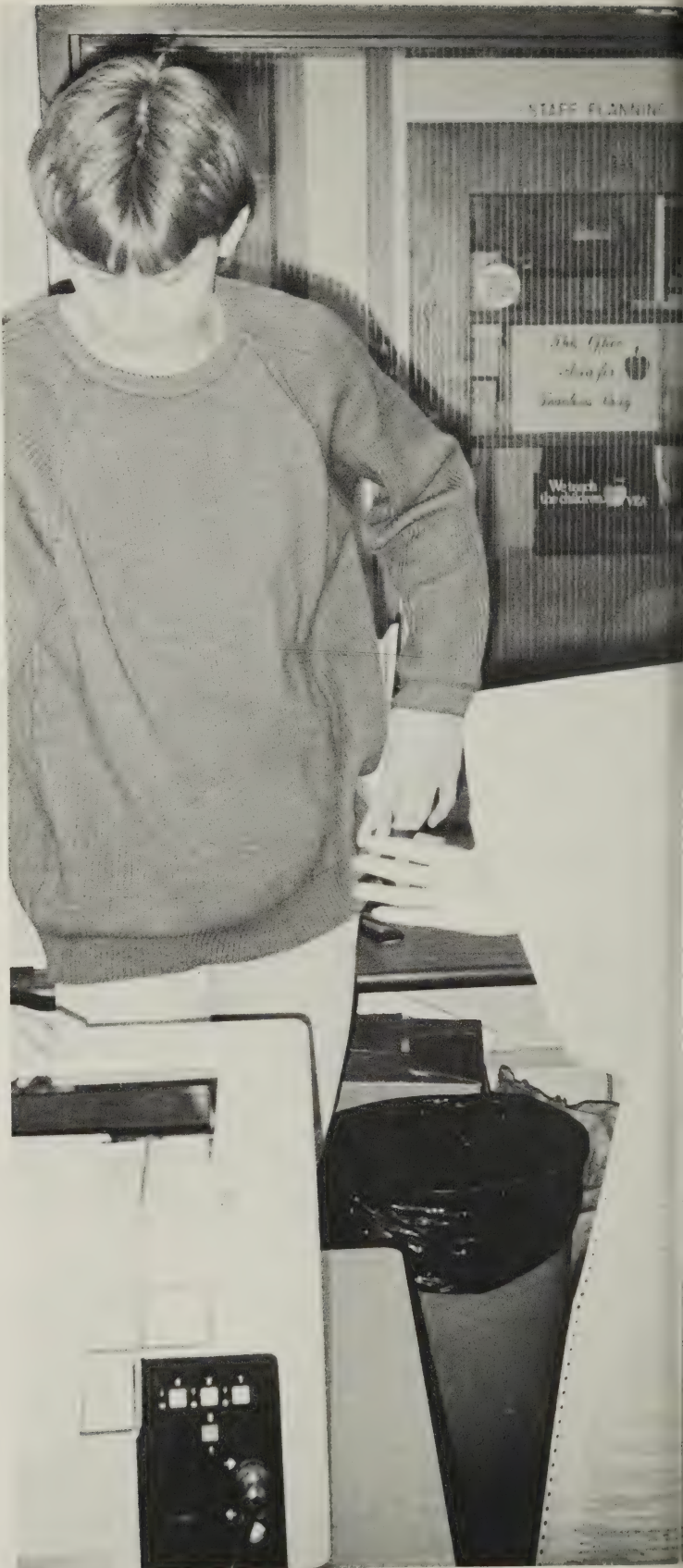


Book "Cents"
Kathleen Torres searches through her accounting text to make sure of a correct answer. Bob Wallace



Business

"Click-click, click." The typewriter keys rattled away in the classrooms at the end of the business hall. In accounting class, students busily scratched out figures. "Taking typing in my sophomore year really paid off. Now I don't have to get other people to type my papers," commented Chris Thomas. Practice letters were typed, projects were completed and budgets were balanced all in preparation for future careers. Lisa Chinn





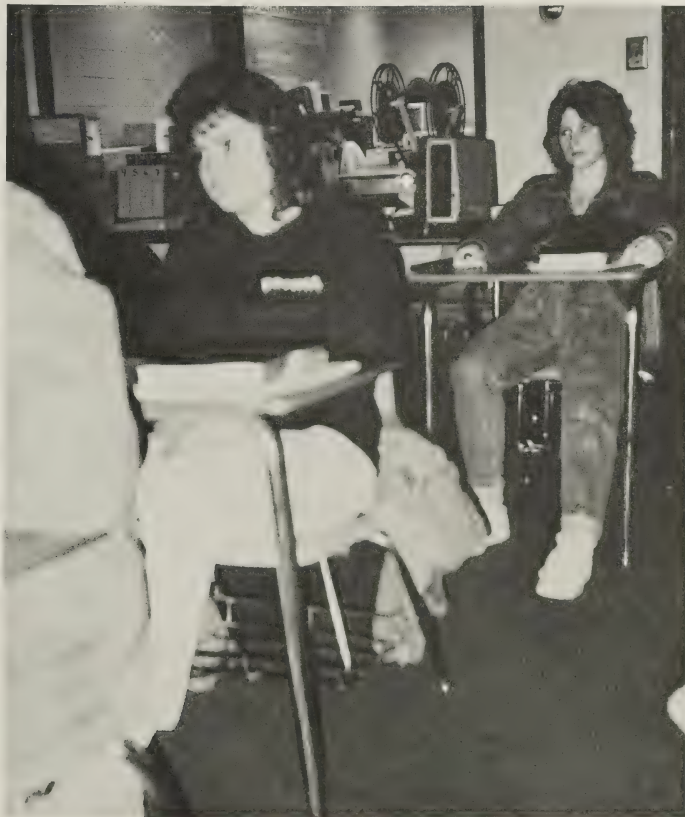
Paper Work

Michael Carter and Cheryl Smith wait for their computer print out. *Bob Wallace*



Eyes Off

Cheryl Jackson keeps her eyes on her book and off her typing keys. Typing students were graded on accuracy. *Bob Wallace*



Bank Notes

Crystal Hunt watches a banking movie in Mr. Eubank's business class. *Bob Wallace*

Double Check

Emily Beggs checks her computer record to see who had paid for their yearbook. *Rachel Knudsen*

Drawing for Deadlines

Mike Phillips draws layouts for yearbook class. The large number of first year staff members had to spend the first few weeks learning the basics of layout and copy writing. *Rachel Knudsen*



Reviewing Rivals

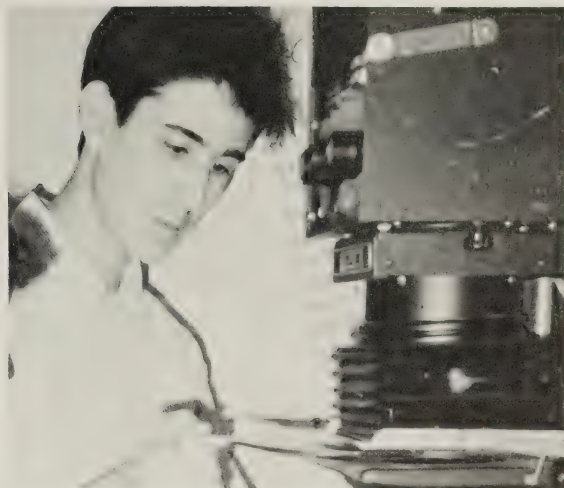
While attending a yearbook convention at the University of Virginia Jennifer Scott, Rachel Knudsen, and Jeff Huston get ideas for the yearbook. *Bob Wallace*





Take a Break
After a day of workshops at the University of Virginia, Jennifer Scott, Monica Haupt, and Sherri Brent relax over a Mexican meal at Chi-Chi's in Charlottesville, Virginia.
Jeff Huston

Picture Perfect
Jeff Huston prepares to print a picture in the darkroom. Photographers spent long hours printing.
Rachel Knudsen



Yearbook

"If any of you are taking Yearbook for an easy A and a study hall, go down to guidance right now and get your schedule changed." These were the first words the yearbook staff heard from Mr. Bob Wallace, the yearbook advisor. But this didn't scare off 16 members who found Mr. Wallace's statement to be true. "Everybody thinks it's such an easy class, but we work hard and the pressure is really on because we know the whole school is going to be reading what we write and see what pictures we take," said co-editor Amy Johnston. Lara McConnell stated, "With out the teamwork we wouldn't have made it", and the many hard hours were worth it when the new yearbooks arrived in June. *Rachel Knudsen*

Debating

The latest issue of *The Smoke Signal* is discussed by the staff. *Bob Wallace*



Final Glance

Anita Browder and Sid Fox take a glance at the final copy of the newspaper. *Bob Wallace*



Work-n-Play

The newspaper staff relieves the tension with some laughs while completing the issue. *Bob Wallace*



Newspaper

The Smoke Signal was completely a student newspaper-written by and about students. Advisor Brian Driver explained, "We don't get a penny from the school budget, but we do get a free class period to work, and rarely stay after school." About twenty students created the newspaper staff, writing articles and taking photographs. *Tawnya Garrett*

Brainstorming
Julie Roscoe and Drew Snider use their creativity in the production of *The Smoke Signal*. *Bob Wallace*

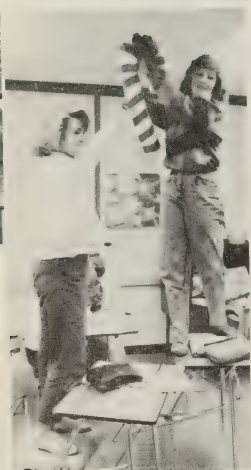


Raising Cane

Debbie Sofranko and Kirsten Ierlend decorate the french room in preperation for the Christmas Holiday. *Jeff Huston*

Latin Happy

Mark Smith smiles as he recieves the grade on his latin test. Tests required hours of study. *Sherri Brent*



Language Lovers

Shouts of laughter rang through Foreign Language as German students tried to follow Mr. Creasy in a German sing along. In Mrs. Cannon's German 3 and 4 classes students talked about their two week exchange to Bonn and Berlin. Spanish students across the hall worked on Pinatas, proving that learning another language could involve a lot of fun. French students acted out plays and sang songs, while the Latin students got to join in the fun of a big Latin convention. *Lara McConnell*

Holiday Color

Bonnie Baker selects another color for her pinata. The spanish classes made pinatas to celebrate the Christmas season. *Jeff Huston*

Interest Abroad

German 4,5 students talk with Rep. French Slaughter. *Lara McConnell*



Knowledge

The scientific investigation continued as each class was introduced to a new project. Building volcanoes familiarized students with the Earth Sciences and hands on experiments strengthened learning. Many students struggled as they attempted to build RNA and DNA molecules in Biology. Marine Biology took water tanks with specimens. Lab work consumed much of the year's activities in Chemistry. Labs served to challenge students as well as produce visible results. Green faces signified dissection classes. One student objective was dissecting rats. Egg-dropping seemed to be popular among the Physics Classes, and the results finalized who had protected their egg the best. Classrooms filled with busy students were taught to prepare for the world of discovery. *Sharon Baggett*

Temperature Gauge

Robert Heim adjusts a bunsen burner in chemistry class.
Sherry Brent



DNA Puzzles

Mrs. Crisp assists Mary Cowan and Susan Schalger as they puzzle over DNA molecules.
Sherry Brent





Hit the Beach
Troy Thompson and
Bucky Buchanan
make plans for catch-
ing Marine life speci-
mens. *Aimée Street*

Close Up
Colin Brown looks at
Biology specimens
through a micro-
scope. *Sherry Brent*

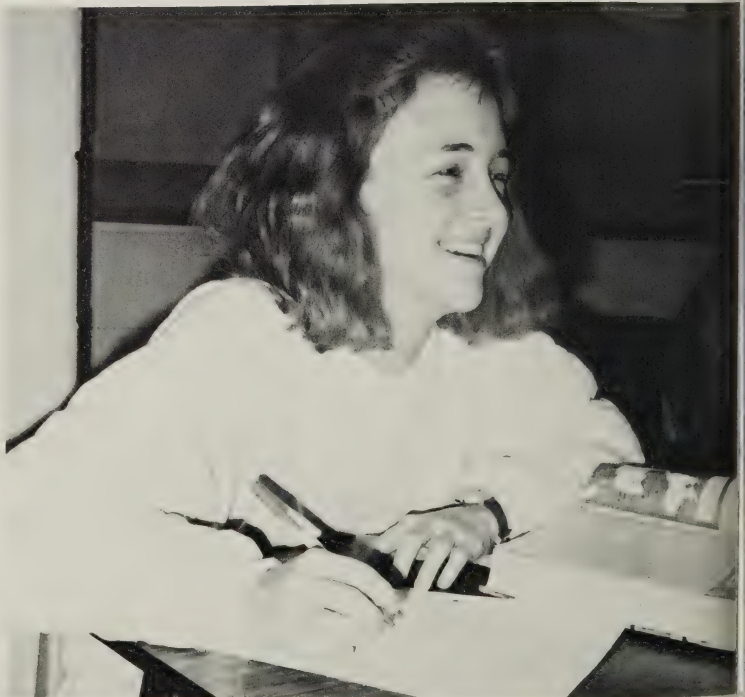


Ancient Studies

No matter what kind of history course students decided to take everyone tried to understand about the world's events. While one history student struggled to remember a fact for a test another made last adjustments on their timed writing. Students were offered Advanced Placement History courses in the 11th and 12th grade. "Advanced Placement American History gives me a deeper understanding of history through reading and expressing our ideas through writing," expressed Tabitha Broyles. "I really understood U.S. and Virginia History by watching documentaries that ranged from slavery to John F. Kennedy," said Melissa Cooper. Students in Mr. Brown's sociology class took a field trip to Pennsylvania to observe the traditions of the Amish people. "I really enjoyed taking the trip to Pennsylvania because it helped me to understand the Amish people," stated Carey Doggett. *Jennifer Beazley*

Fun Facts

Bonnie Baker shows her appreciation of a joke in Mr. Ochletree's Geography Class.



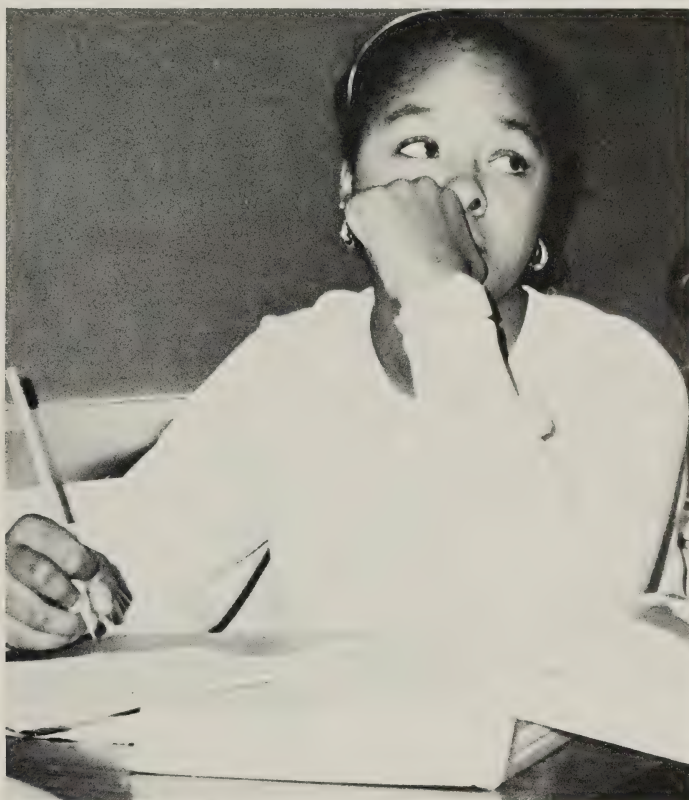


History Buff

During her history class Yolanda White follows along in her book as her teacher gives a lecture. *Bob Wallace*

Take Note

In world Geography class students listen intently to Mr. Sorrentino for the correct answers on their homework. Good note taking skills were required in order to keep up with the tremendous amount of geography facts. *Bob Wallace*

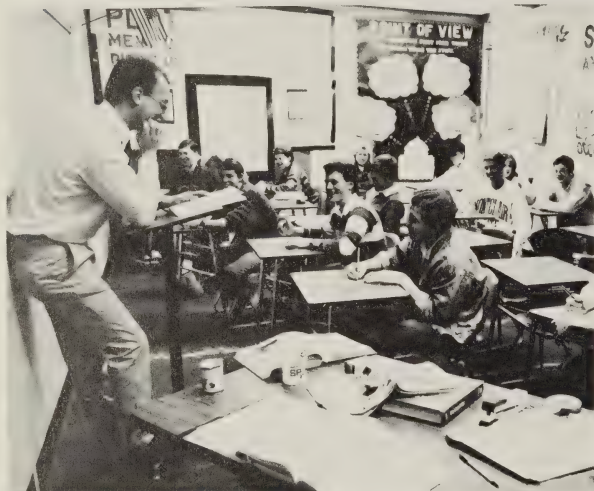


Writing Race

In Advanced Placement American Government class the students finish up their timed writing. Emphasis was placed on writing in this course to better understand world history. *Bob Wallace*

Equation Aid
Mrs. Pitzer gives assistance during math class.

Language Laughs
Mr. Koslowki finds shares some humor with his 10th grade english students.



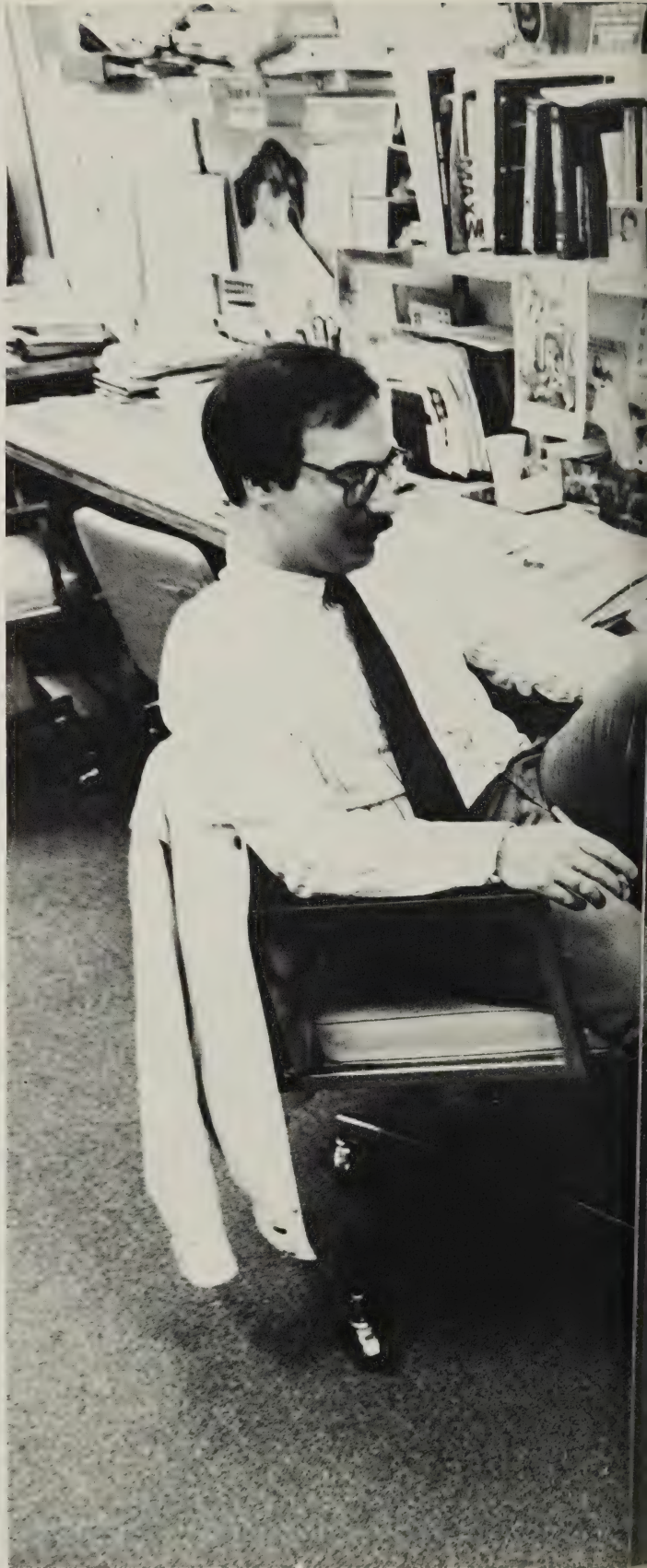
English Lines

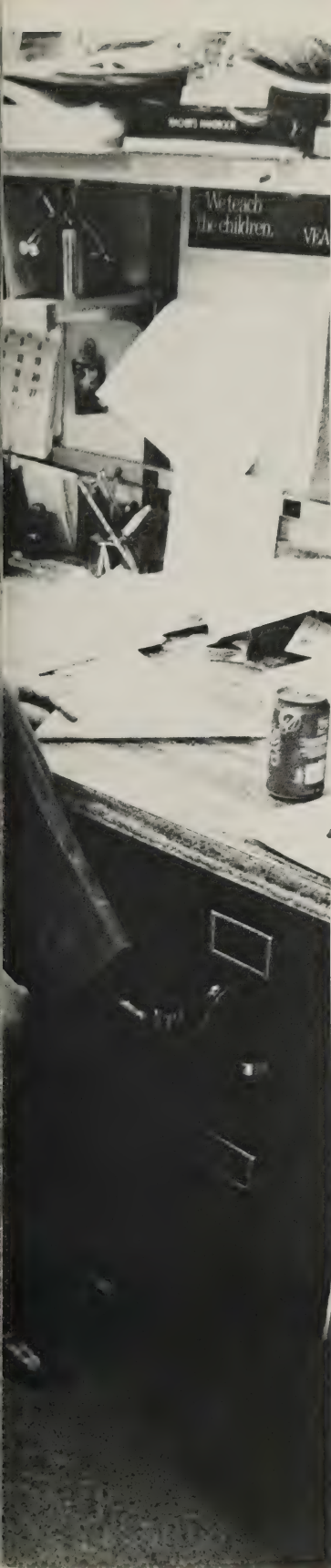
Shakespeare... Beowulf... Gulliver's Travels... Term Papers. English Students waded through research papers, timed writing exercises and copious amounts of extra reading assignments designed to provide a broader knowledge of their mother tongue. "English classes have improved my writing skills tremendously and I express my ideas much more precisely," stated senior Christy Hoop.

Sin... Cos... Latus Rectum... Sounds complicated, but these terms had to be dealt with in the face of many math students. Many had to struggle through, to some, "the torch of math."

While others with a knack for math took the challenge in stride. Teachers and parents alike both seemed to agree, "You'll need to know math it when your older." This point was continuously argued in the classroom by many. Eventhough, numbers still raced through the word problems, calculates (if permitted), and equations all in hopes of a right answer.

"It seems if a person is good at math then they don't do as well in english, and visa versa." explained Sean Wolf. No matter which subject you preferred they still had to be balanced out in the homeroom cafeteria library homework. *Bob Wallace & Scott Ostrum*





Hard at Work

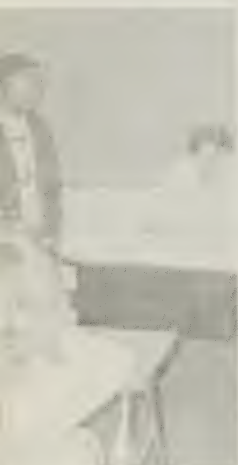
English teacher Greg Freducia takes a break from grading papers on his planning period.

Countdown

Ms. Haywood stretches out to pass around a book to her 2nd period sophomore English class.

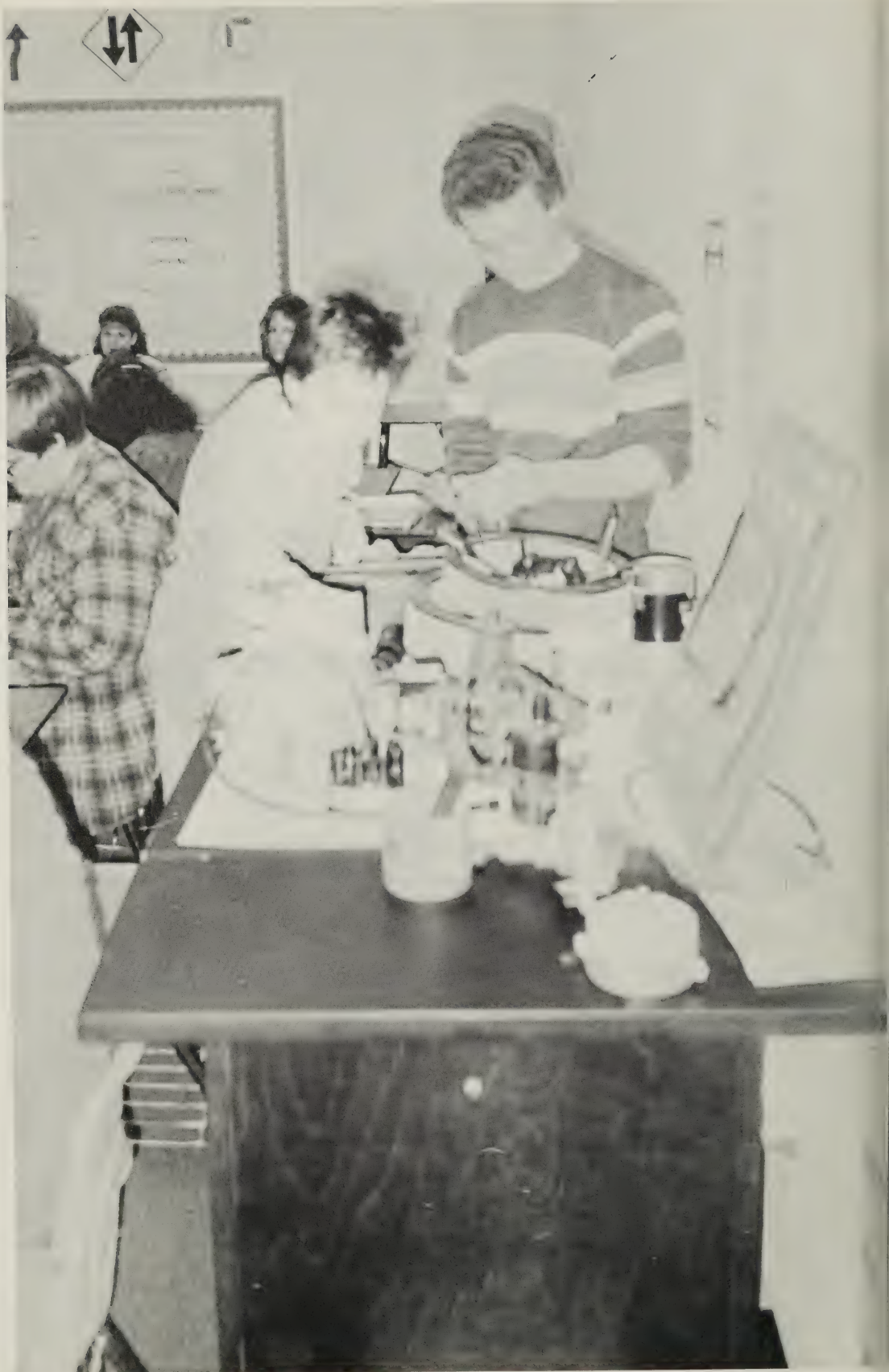


Order in the Class
Greg Rice and company take leisurly positions to do their Consumer Math 2 work for Mrs. Pitzer.



Parts is Parts
Two future driving hopefuls try to identify car parts before being tested on them.

A Search
Coach Portner attempts to find his pupil's answer.



Fit to Drive

Being able to drive created new options for students and dating, working or socializing no longer depended on setting up rides and depending on parents or friends to get around. Students spent many hours in both classroom and behind the wheel exercises supervised by Ms. Anita Stowe and Mr. Dom Demaria. Megan Elliott stated, "I feel I'll be a better driver from taking drivers ed and it was so much fun to start driving."

Staying fit was also important to students and the P.E. department provided many various activities ranging from softball, bowling, basketball and volleyball to help students keep in shape. Coach Kurt Glaeser explained, "It's extremely important to keep active when you are younger and maintain a program as you get older to stay flexible and prevent many health problems." *Bob Wallace*

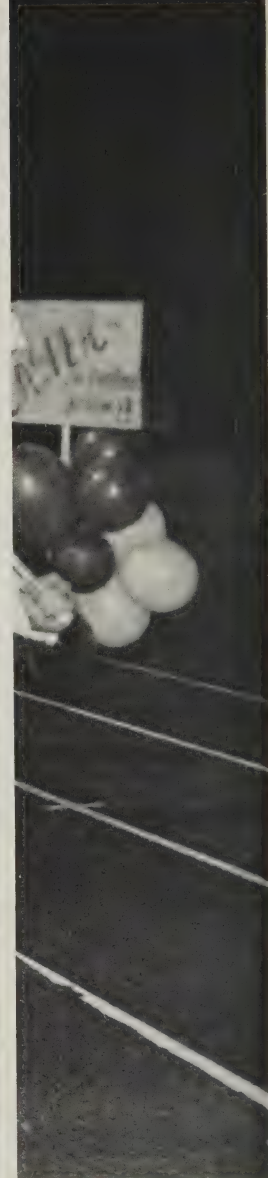
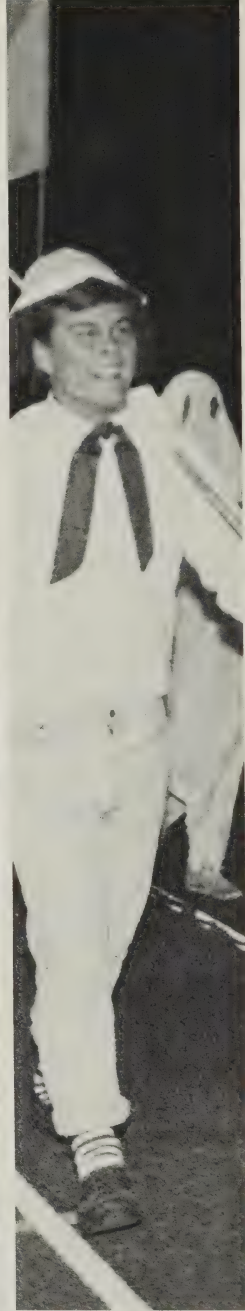
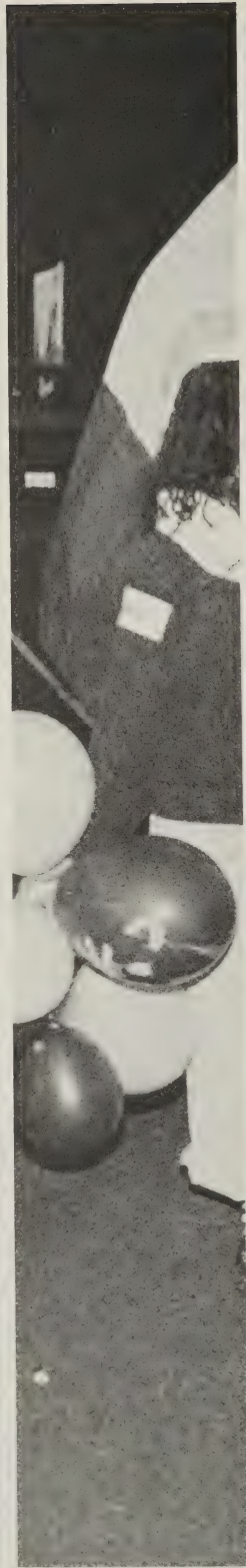
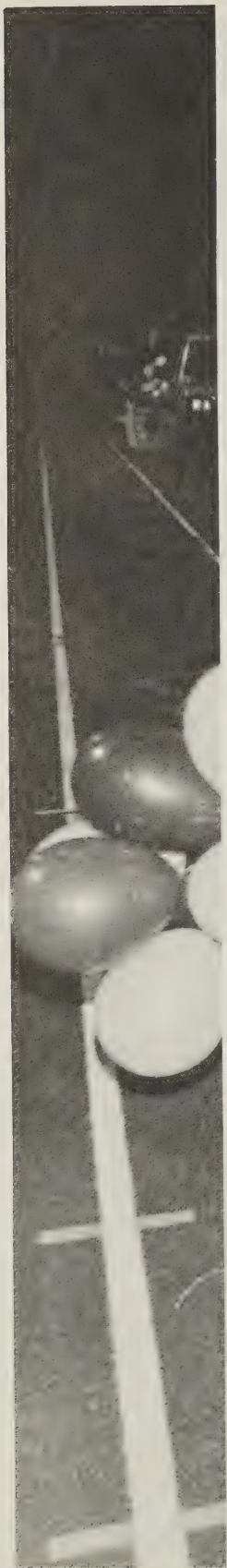
Board of Safety

Drivers Ed students arrange a bulletin board on driving safety.

Bowled Over

Tom Manuel and Chad Wandrick set up pins for the next frame. Bowling was a new sport added this year.





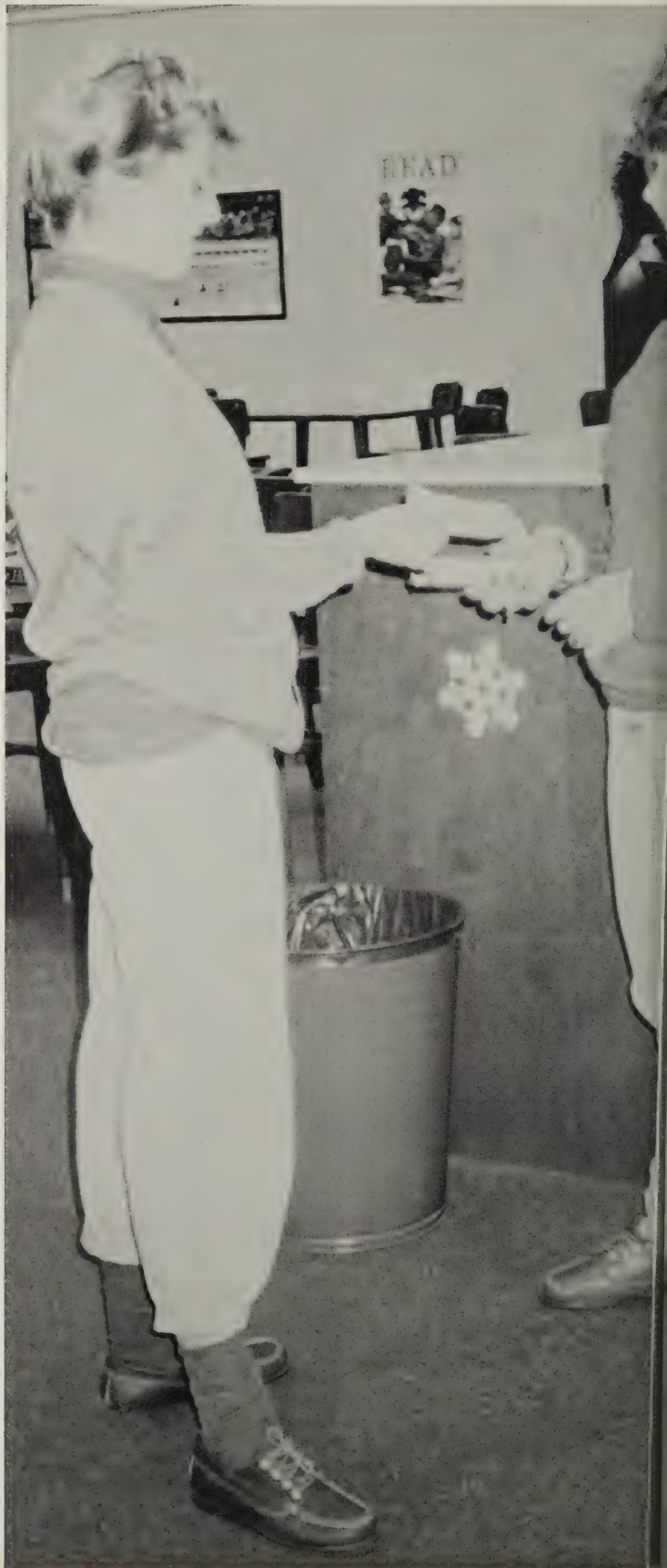
Raggedy Pair
Dressed as Raggedy Ann and Any, Harper King and Kristen Paccello participate in the Homecoming parade
Bob Wallace

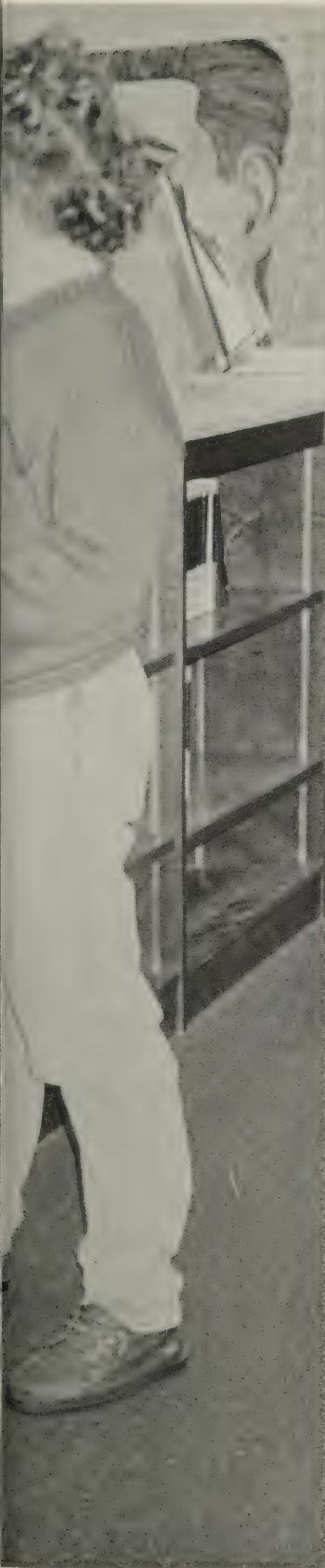
Tipping Scales

Looking ahead to the future, students began to join extracurricular clubs that pertained to their special interest areas. Gathering with friends after school for food and discussions broke the monotony of normal school rituals. Despite the demands of school work, sports and friends, clubs were the extra effort that tipped the scale in their favor. *Aimeé Street*

Fired Up

"I think it's very challenging and being president makes it more worthwhile," said Daurne DeJeane, the president of Pep Club, "I just wish people would get more spirited and fired up at the games." Pep Club was very active in trying to promote school spirit. Despite the small number of members, the club always got together for the games to cheer on the Indians. Although the club received a new sponsor this year, Elana Vega, things worked out for the best. "We wouldn't be where we are now if it wasn't for her. She's done really good in helping us out and raising money through candy sales," stated Daurne DeJean. *Monica Haupt*





Sweet Tooth

Daurne DeJean sells Aimée Street a candy bar to help raise money. Pep Club raised over a thousand dollars during candy sales. *Monica Haupt*



Mouse Trap

Pep Club salutes to the crowd as they portray Walt Disney during the Homecoming Parade. *Bob Wallace*

Spirit Duties

Greg Henderson makes a poster for an upcoming Pep rally to help boost spirits. Pep club did numerous activities to add to the excitement of games. *Monica Haupt*



Flag Day
Wendi Spangler and
Rachel Knudsen fold
the flag after school.
Putting up and tak-
ing down the flags
were two of many
Key Club's services.
Jeff Huston



Presidential Speech
Leslie Bailey opens a
Key Club meeting.

All Keyed Up

Lara McConnell opens the elevator
doors before fifth period. Different Key
Club members worked the elevator be-
tween classes. *Jeff Huston*





Key to Success

"The motto for Key Club International, 'Caring for out way of life' pretty much sums it up," said club president, Leslie Bailey. The Key Club started off the school year by parking cars and directing traffic at the football games. At Christmas, members collected toys and canned goods for 2 needy families in the area and visited Woodmont nursing home. Organizing the blood drives were in October and April also big activities for Key Club. In April of 1986, three newly elected officers, Leslie Bailey, Lara McConnell, and Rachel Knudsen spent a weekend at a Key Club Convention in Virginia Beach. "We had a blast, but at the same time we learned how to have a better Key Club," said Vice President Lara McConnell. "It was like Key Club itself-having fun and making friends, but doing services at the same time." *Rachel Knudsen*



Helping Hands

Alan Elliott escorts Paige Herndon to the canteen area after giving blood. The semi-annual blood drive was a big event for the Key Club. *Rachel Knudsen*

Pointing the Way



Chess Club members think out their next move.



Strategy and concentration were the way to victory.

Check Mate

Every Thursday after school students met in the Physics lab for chess club. Chess club provided an atmosphere for students learning playing chess for fun. "Chess helps me to relax and unwind after a long day of hard courses," stated Dan Lough, a junior. "It's can be easy but you have to know the basics. It takes a lot of concentration to outwit your opponent, but in the long run it's just a game." said Joshua Contz. "Anyway you look at it no Thursday is complete with out the challenge you find in chess club." *Mike Phillips*



Out of Time

Gerald Fenimore watches the time for each game move.

Board Chairmen

Manny Lucia and Travis Lontz check their opening moves.

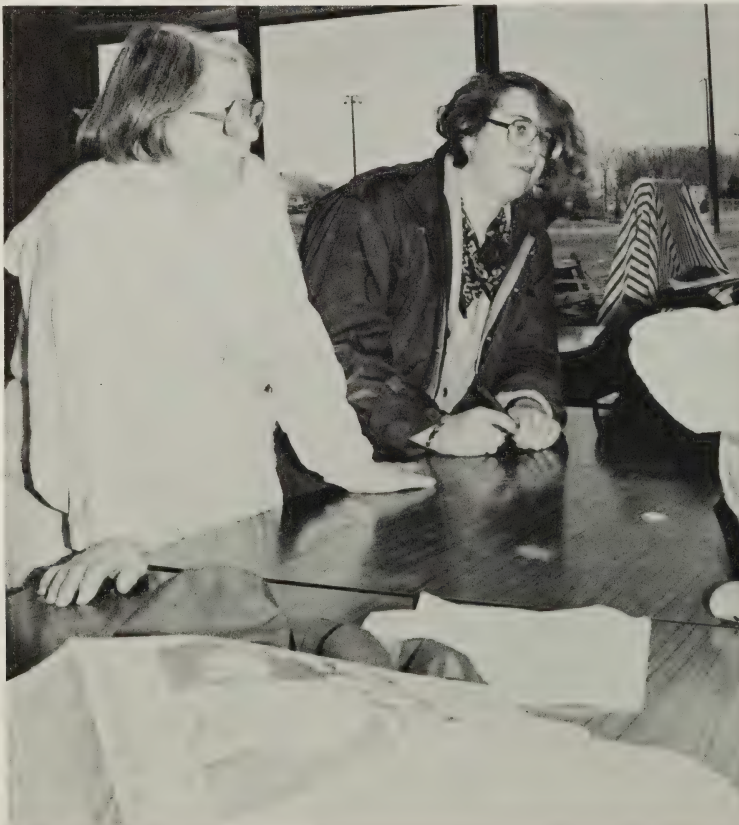
Layout Design

Jill Rogers and Ny Ngyuen refer to current magazines to gather ideas for new layouts. *Jeff Huston*



Group Chat
Sponsor Marian Robinson and Lit Mag staff discuss plans for the next issue of Cornerstone. *Jeff Huston*

Viewpoint
Marian Robinson and Keith Cook share ideas at a meeting of the Cornerstone staff. *Jeff Huston*





Lit Mag

Students needed an opportunity to express their feelings through words and photographs. *Cornerstone*, the literary magazine, served as an outlet for students' thoughts and emotions.

Staffed by students, and faculty advisors Ms. Retta Robbins and Mrs. Marion Robinson, the literary magazine staff met after school in the art room. To learn new techniques about magazine production, the staff traveled to the University of Virginia last Fall to attend publications workshops.

The staff relied on students participation to produce the magazine. Poems, pictures and short stories were compiled to form an award-winning publication. *Aimée Street*

Leadership

"FBLA gives me a chance to help others," said Vice President Stacey Rody. FBLA was an active club this year, being involved in Open House, Tom Watt sales, Thanksgiving baskets, nursing home visits and various conferences. "We don't have a lot of weekly meetings but we're really involved in activities to help the school," said head sponsor Mr. Wayne Parker.

The point system of FBLA made sure that members worked hard to earn a letter. A total of 60 points could be earned during the year. "Our membership went way up this year and it was hard to accommodate all members in the activities especially when everyone was trying to gain points," said Stacey Rhodery.

Members praised their supportive teachers and enjoyed working to gain experience before entering the business world. *Lara McConnell*



Business Trip

Mr. Parker and the FBLA club enjoy a field trip to Baltimore. *Jeff*

Line Up

FBLA members listen to a lecture at the Boston Museum of Industry. *Jeff Huston*





Newly elected FBLA officers wait for their induction ceremony to begin. Officers were elected in the spring.



Opening Up

Keith Sullivan works with the FBLA Club at the Open House. FBLA helped run things smoothly for the new incoming students. *Jeff*

Barrel of Fun
FBLA field trips were "alot of fun" for members.

Hang it Up

Club members Julie Roscoe and Kristen Pacello help in Bill Howell's campaign by hanging posters in local shopping centers. *Bob Wallace*

Politics

Pamphlets lay pinned beneath the windshield wipers of parked cars. The members of the Teenage Republicans hit the shopping centers one Saturday in October, scrubbing windshields as a courtesy of Bill Howell, who ran in hopes of becoming a member of the House of Delegates. "We stuck by him all the way to the polls, then helped to celebrate his victory!", exclaimed chairperson Kristen Pacello.

Helping in the campaigns of area Republican candidates served as the club's ultimate purpose. Active members found themselves knocking on neighborhood doors, putting up posters, and serving food at local party functions.

Working without a sponsor meant no regular meetings, and little help from outside adults. Yet, the club always managed to come through in the end. There was no lack of participation when election time rolled around. *Amy Johnston*



Field Trip

Posting ads all over school, Kenneth Foss and Jim Clotfeller encourage students to sign up for a fieldtrip to the Virginia General Assembly. *Bob Wallace*

Party Planners

Members of the Women's Republicans await the arrival of the TAR's. *Kristen Pacello*





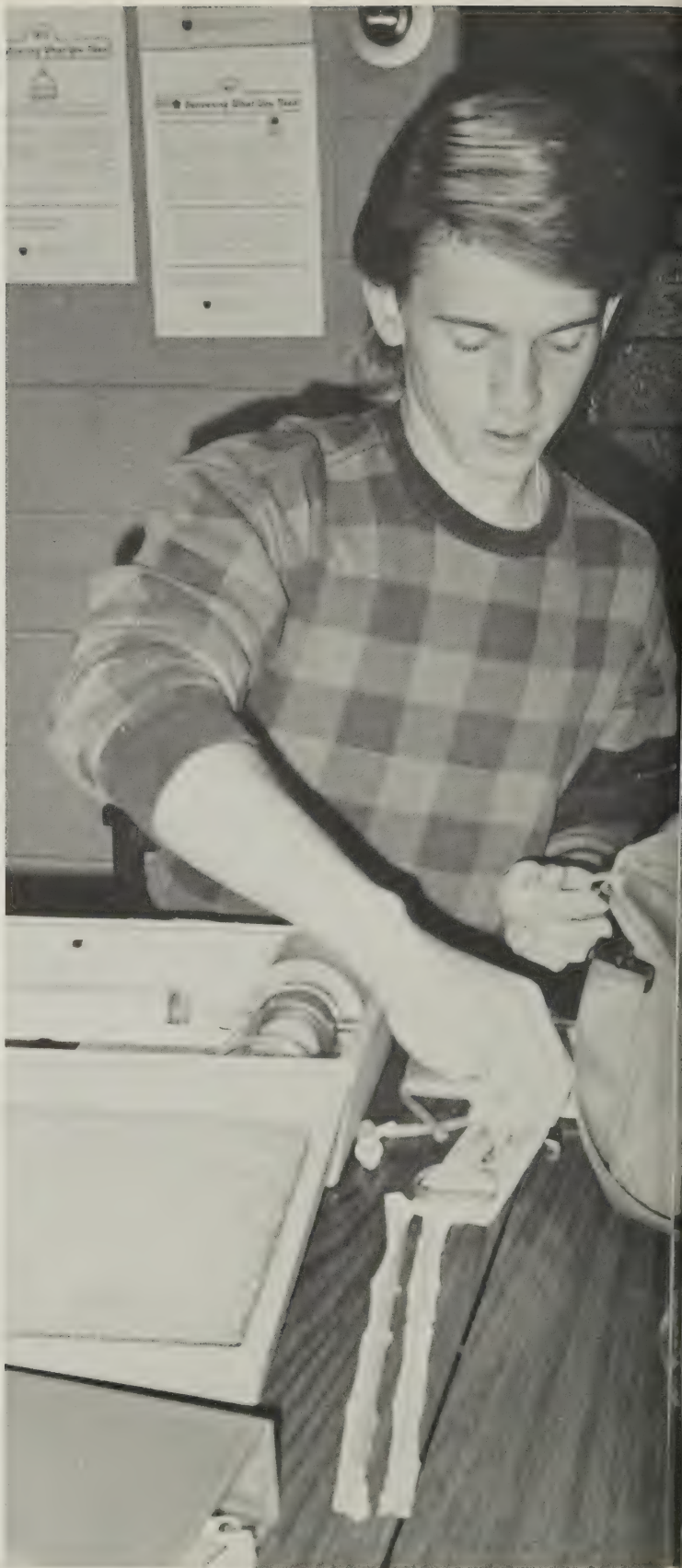
Party Favors
At a Women's Republican meeting, Kristen Pacello and Kenneth Foass ask for support and offer their services in local projects. *Kristen Pacello*

In Focus

To students unfamiliar with the FOCUS program, their perception of FOCUS was usually: "I don't know, some club that sends a newsletter during homeroom every month."

For some though, FOCUS meant part of a daily lifestyle. If you looked in the library everyday during 6th period one would find Tiffany Lach under a pile of books studying up on the Middle East, her topic for the independent study program. Independent Study was a new branch of Focus, along with Olympics of the Mind, and the Jets Team.

"Most non-member people think Focus is a waste of time, but they wouldn't say that when a college acceptance could be the direct result," said Lee Rodrigue. *Emily Beggs*



Packing Up

Lee Rodrigue gathers his equipment at the end of the day for his independent study project. *Bob Wallace*



Checking Up
Focus sponsor Gail Clark converses with Carolina Nickolich and Lee Rodrigue on their independent study projects. *Bob Wallace*

Airborne
Jordan Gushurst flies a paper airplane as part of an Olympics of the Mind project. *Emily Beggs*





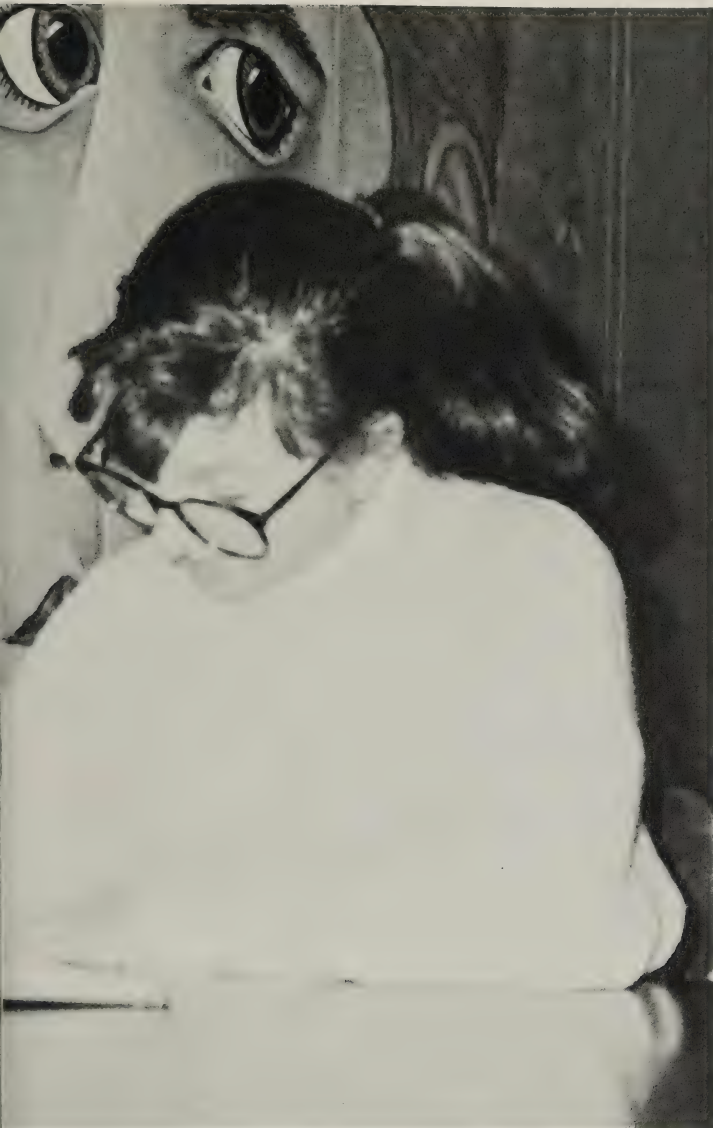
Tutor Time
After school Christine Neitzey and Andy Logan have a tutoring session. *Bob Wallace*



Pay Up
Kelly Donahoe collects the money for N.H.S.



Have a Coke
Students selling concessions helped finance club activities. *Jeff Houston*



Honors

The thought of National Honor Society was usually associated with academics. However, the club was very devoted to public service and developing leadership. The seventy-eight members met once a month to catch up on activities, choose a student of the month, and sign up for three committees. These hard working students were involved in visiting at the Junvenile Detention Center, 1208 house, helping the mentally retarded with swimming at the Y.M.C.A., and special olympics. Mrs. Gayle Green, the sponsor said, "National Honor Society was a great group to work with and their service project experience will benefit them in the future." *Tawnya Garrett*

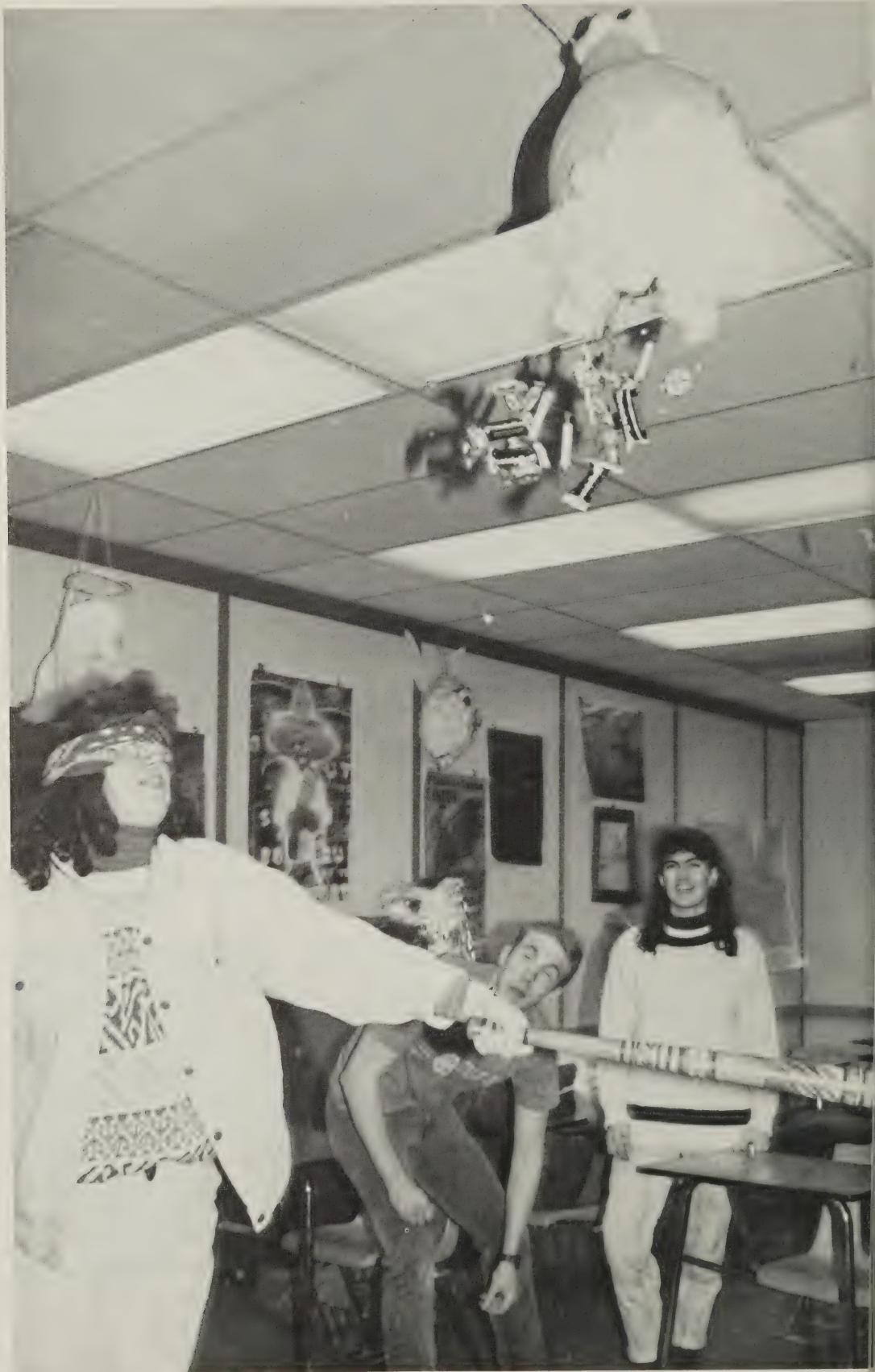


Extra Help

Anne McClung tutors a student in the library.

Snow Scene

National Honor Society members, Rachel Knudsen and Jennifer Scott, design a bulletin board with snow in mind. *Bob Wallace*



Falling Out
Sharon Baggett and
Gerald Finnemore
watch as April Allen
breaks open a pinata
during Spanish. Jeff
Huston



All Together

Singing boldly, Mrs. Betty Dameron leads her class. Christmas carols were sung in French for fun. *Bob Wallace*

Cultural Exchange

"Aque se hable Espanol!" the sign on Mrs. Lynn Lansford's door welcomed spanish students. Besides colorful signs, foreign Language halls were decorated with catchy poster, christmas cards and pinatas.

A foreign language didn't end at 2:15, however at various times after school French, Latin, German, or Spanish students gathered to attend club meetings.

Being part of a Foreign Language Club gave students a greater sense of cultures and traditions.

Homecoming floats showed off the hard work of members. In addition to working on floats, the clubs also took trips and went to dinner theaters.

From floats to pinatas, clubs spiced up every day school work, and added more fun to foreign language. *Lisa Chinn*



Culture Club

Jean Dent, Billy Jacobs and Sherry Reese present their latin projects to the class. Projects increased awareness of cultural influence.

Lisa McConnell and german club members discuss plans for future activities.

Life Skills

Marriage and Family... Home Management... Clothing construction... Food preparation.

"I think courses in home ec and food occupations should be mandatory for all students," stated Mrs. Pinney Shelton. "Learning life skills which students will use on a daily basis for the rest of their lives is important," she added.

Competing in district and state competitions. Catering school club functions and senior-citizen lunches, individual recognition projects, quilts and gingerbread houses were activities that gave students a chance for personal growth and accomplishment. Junior Killi Williamson added, "I took the class to learn clothing management and enjoyed it very much." *Bob Wallace*

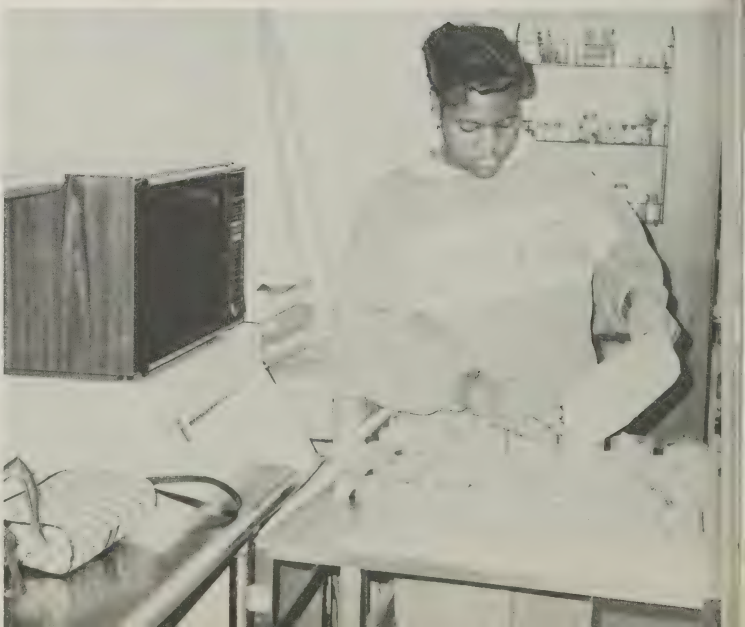


Stitch in Time

Cissy Holland works on her quiet in Mrs. Pinney Shelton's Home Ec. Class.

Head of the Glass

Gloria Bumbrey counts glassware for an upcoming buffet in food occupations class.





Out Front
Jim Norman and
Kelly Holbrook are
installed as FHA/
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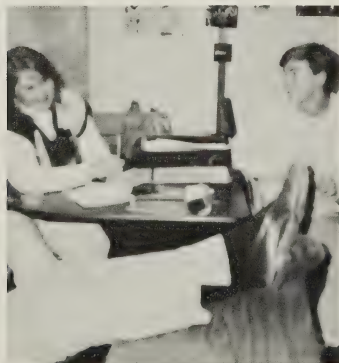
Stephanie Hibner concentrates on cut-
ting out her quilt design in home ec.
class.

David Vann serves
Mrs. Delores Mans
and Mrs. Ada
Chenault during the
secretaries lunch.

Ken Crampton checks out the new SCA rock signs in the cafeteria hallway.

Student Cooperation

The election speeches were prepared and practiced as the candidates awaited the special day. The sponsor, Ms. Sue Keyser, began to organize the year's activities for the Student Cooperation Association while fellow classmates voted for their favorite candidates. The elected officers: President Chip Wills, Vice President Charity Rooney, Treasurer Nicole Votta, Secretary Drew Snider, Parliamentarian Pious Choi and Reporter Kenny Smith all proved themselves qualified as they prepared breakfast, and survival kits for teachers. Arrangement of the student/faculty basketball game, spirit week and a scavenger hunt consumed much of their time. Charity Rooney, Vice President stated, "Leadership ability and the ability to work with others were just a few of the benefit gained from being an SCA member. The experience gained here will help us far beyond high school in working with other people." *Sharon Baggett*



Roll Call

Sue Keyser meets with SCA members in the math department. *Bob Wallace*

Scavenger Hunt

Kenny Smith discusses cost of the scavenger hunt with other SCA members. *Bob Wallace*





Working Together
Drew Snider and
Kristen Pacello
listen attentively as
Harper King ex-
plains a new idea for
an SCA project. *Bob
Wallace*

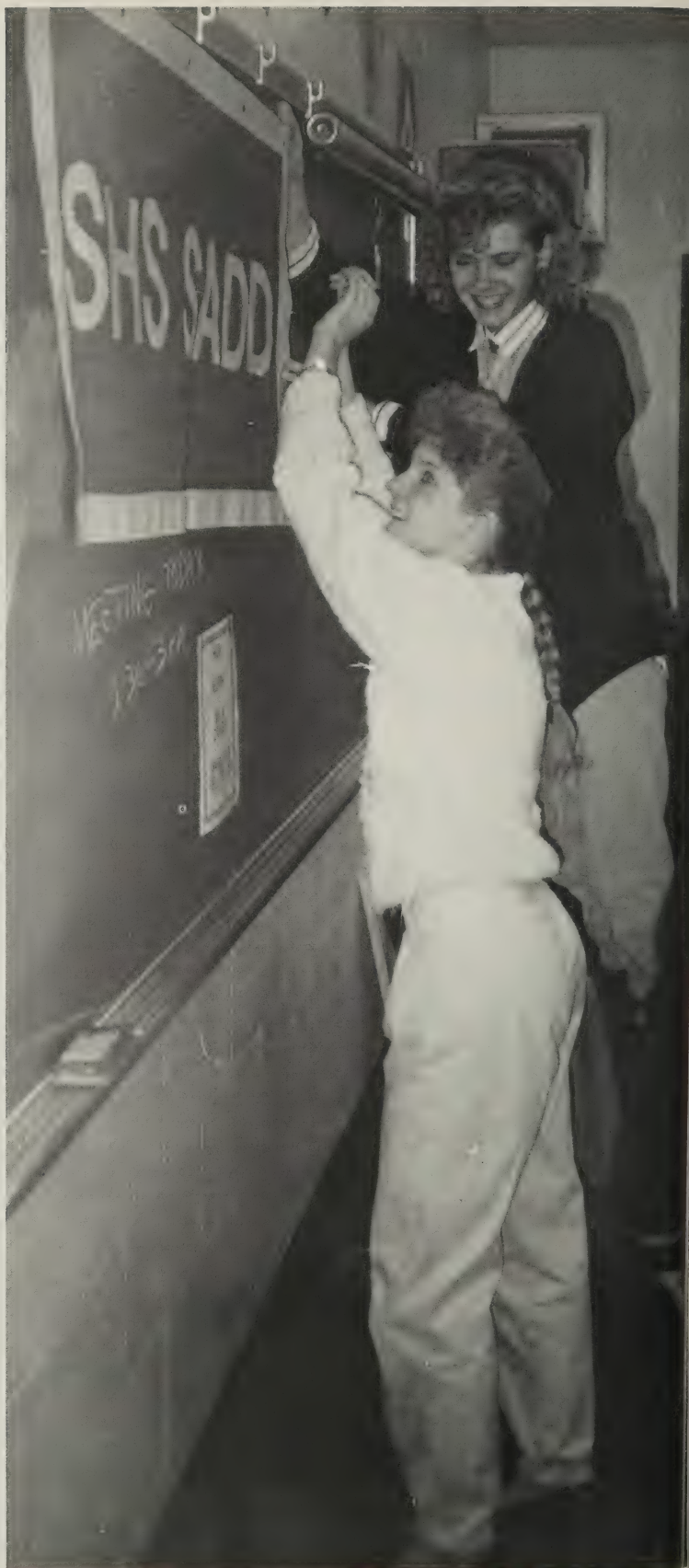
No Accident

"It's important to get the message to teenagers to not drink and drive because of the high teenage death rate," said Caryn Bley, vice president of Students Against Drunk Driving, or SADD.

This year S.A.D.D. had its highest membership, which was about fifty members. Participation in many activities included working with the Salvation Army, handing out literature at Pratt Clinic, and enjoying pizza parties in a non-alcoholic setting. Members took a field trip with other SADD chapters from all over Virginia to talk to congressmen at the statewide convention about the problems of drinking and driving. *Jennifer Beazley*

Round Table

Stephanie Fletcher, Amy Booth, Melissa Morgan, and Kathryn Phillips relax while discussing activities for S.A.D.D. Some of these activities included project prom, graduation, and public information displays. *Bob Wallace*





Sign of the Times

Caryn Bley and Krystina Jansson put the S.A.D.D. banner on the board for the meeting. S.A.D.D. meetings brought together students concerned about drinking.



Group Chat

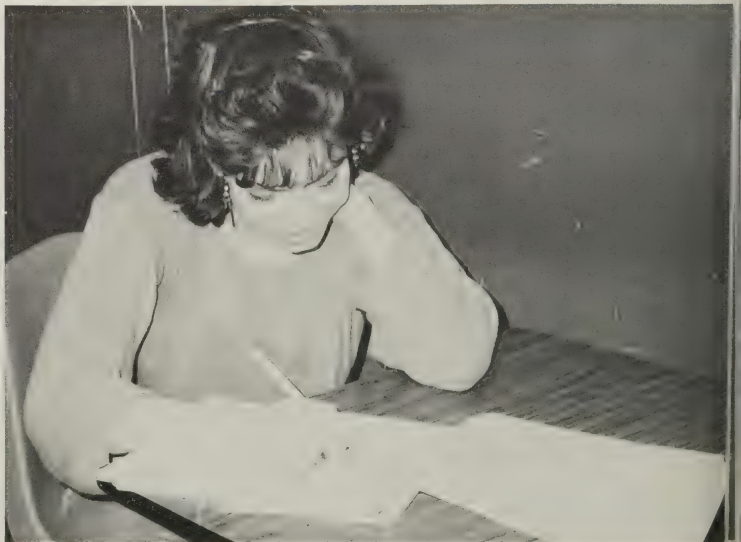
Molly Phillips listens intently as her friends discuss going on the field trip to the state-wide convention on teenage drinking in Richmond. This field trip was taken by S.A.D.D. every year. *Mr. Wallace*

Group Effort
Members of the Club for Exceptional Children meet after school to discuss plans for an upcoming project with the special education children.



Two of a Kind
Bonnie Moore and Cathy Neitzey listen to C.E.C. plans.

Legal Notes
Angela Ballard takes minutes as the C.E.C. meeting progresses.

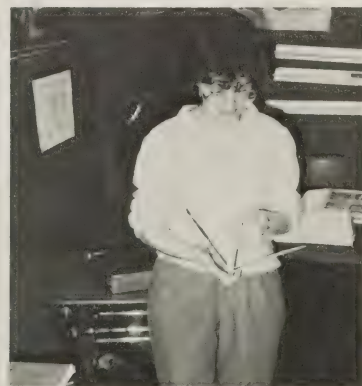




Special Interest

Many students thought the Club for Exceptional Children was a club for intellectuals. In actuality, it was an organization for the special education students in our school. One of its main purposes was to work with the handicapped students and to provide different activities for their enjoyment and well-being. The members of C.E.C. organized programs for the holidays, trips to athletic games, and created bulletin boards. In the spring, they participated in the March of Dimes, Walkathon and the Special Olympics. C.E.C. also worked to make other students aware of what is available in the field of special education, and how heartwarming it is to help these children. Secretary Zena Abi-Merched said, "I love working in this club. To see these kids smile and hear them laugh is just wonderful."

Jennifer Scott



Book Work

Mrs. Rita Waters reads over some information before a C.E.C. meeting.



Star Trio
Shannon McFall,
Chip Wills and Othello
Powell display relief
after the mystery was
solved in "Rehearsal
for Murder." *Bob
Wallace*



Last Call

During the play "Rehearsal for Murder" Jamie Pollock and Kindon Mills reenact the murder scene. *Bob Wallace*

Act I

"Basically the Drama Club owes much of its success to the dedication of our sponsor, Mrs. Kathy McGargel," stated Chip Wills.

Members spent their meetings discussing productions that they performed throughout the year. In preparation for the plays, the club formed committees which were in charge of different areas of production. Costumes and makeup were found, and money was gathered by students from patrons. "The fall production, 'Rehearsal for Murder', was a disappointment for the cast because we were not pleased with our performance. Yet the audience enjoyed it, so we were happy for that." expressed Kindon Mills, president. *Heather Pattie*



Stage Help

Stage Manager Heather Brooks communicates with the light crew while reviewing the play. *Bob Wallace*

Outside Help

After performing the play, "We the People" for the school Theater IV took time to talk to Drama club members. *Bob Wallace*



Water Break

Varsity field hockey players take a water and coaching break during half time. *Bob Wallace*

Balancing The Scale

The smiling, young athlete stepped off his bathroom scale and breathed a sigh of relief. After relaxing off season, meeting the proper weight requirement for a sport could be considered a stroke of good luck.

Although playing on a team offered contrast to routine schoolwork, dedication meant running, exercising, and lifting weights the whole year through. Tackling the pressure, students profited with good health and school pride. *Amy Johnston*

Building Respect

"We were out for some respect. It was very important. Everyone expected us to come in and lose, just like they expect us to lose all our games. But we are going to change that," stated Monte George, after handling the ball in 32 of 46 offensive plays, bringing about a 13-0 victory over Garfield.

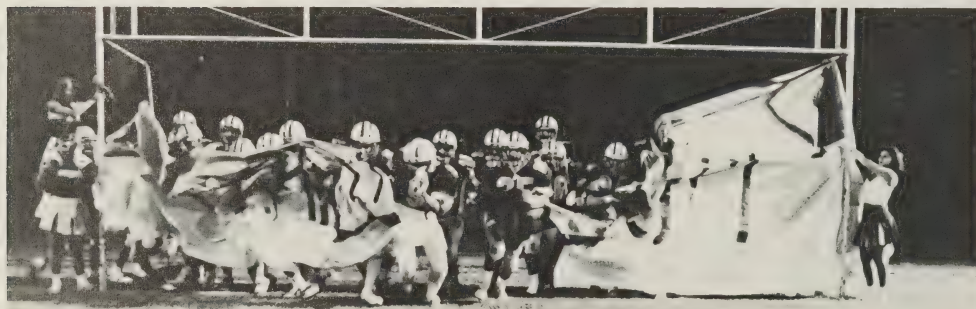
Respect is exactly what the Indians obtained. Lead by Quarterback Marc Walker, the season ended with an impressive 6-3 district record, and 6-4 overall, making it the first winning season since 1981.

Having a winning team

took great effort from both coaches and players. "The coaches didn't move the sophomores up, so it was just the juniors and seniors and we've all worked together before. I think that made this year different. Everyone pulled together more-like a family," explained Dwayne Palermo. Practice began in early August, starting at 7:00 a.m. and ending around 2:00 p.m. Practice was hard and hot, yet the players kept to it. "The part about practice I disliked most was the 'County Fair,' that's when players rotate to different stations to improve their

skills," stated Gordon Johnson.

On the field practice paid off, and victory was sweet for the Indians. "Fauquier meant the most, 'cause no one thought we could beat them," explained Tommy Campbell. The Indians held on to the victory bell by defeating North Stafford 28-12 in their last game. "The team goal has been pride and respect for our program, and I think we got that. We hope this is a building block for the future," stated head coach Tom Berry. *Heather Pattie*



Break Out

The Varsity Football team starts the second half with great expectations.

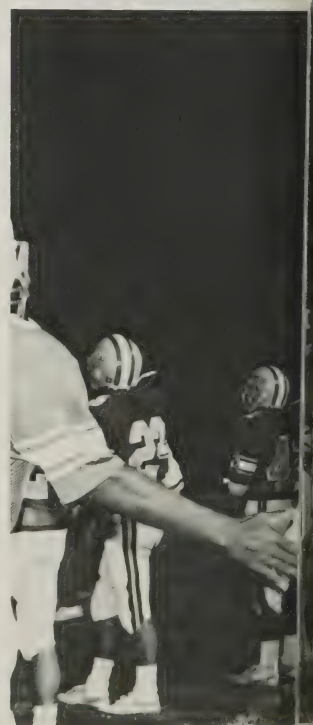
Pep Talk

Coach Smith discusses last minute strategy with players Quintin Sullivan, Rick Byrne and Greg Hatfield.



Congratulation

Quintin Sullivan celebrates the 28-12 victory over North Stafford.



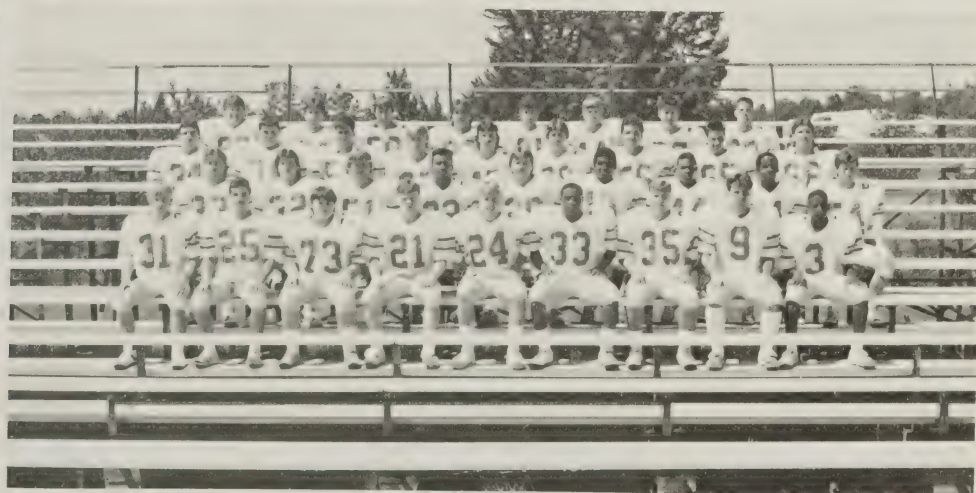


Lone Star

Monte George dodges a would-be tackler during another successful run in the game against North Stafford. George's consistent outstanding performances earned him the title of most valuable offensive player and leading rusher in the district.

Football

SHS	OPP
0	James Monroe 26
14	Woodbridge 36
13	Garfield 0
30	Osborn Park 22
14	Courtland 49
14	James Wood 0
14	Faquier 11
20	Stonewall Jackson 16
20	Potomac 21
28	North Stafford 12



Varsity Football Team Back Row: Robbie Ayers, Chris Holmes, Danny Henemyre, Quinton Sullivan, Perry Bocson, Mark Walker, Warren Uecker, Phil Estill Second Row: Dwayne Pallermo, Leonard Short, Greg Hatfield, Tony Dietrich, Eral Chittum, Eric Householder, Rick Byrne, Jim Kirtley, Alan Henshaw Third Row: Jamie Brooks, Troy Thompson, Brian Buckle, Monty George, Ricky Able, Morris Smith, Joe Williams, Gordon Johnson, John Dent Forth Row: Dale Brooks, John McAlister, Neil Sullivan, Joe McAlister, Alan Elliott, Kevin Watson, Craig Dodd, Tommy Campbell, Bryant Lucas.



Sideline

Gordon Johnson and Monte George cool off while taking a break from the field. George suffered from a bone spur during the season but it only kept him sidelined for part of the game against Stonewall.



Looking On

Coach Greg Smith and Coach Tommy Meir discuss strategy during the Garfield game.

Planned Strategy

Coach Greg Smith and Greg Hatfield take time to review a play before going in.





Confidence

Ricky Abel, Quintin Sullivan, Alan Elliot and Monte George share a quick joke before practice.



Pep Talk

Ricky Abel, Warren Veucker, and Tommy Campbell get psyched for the game.

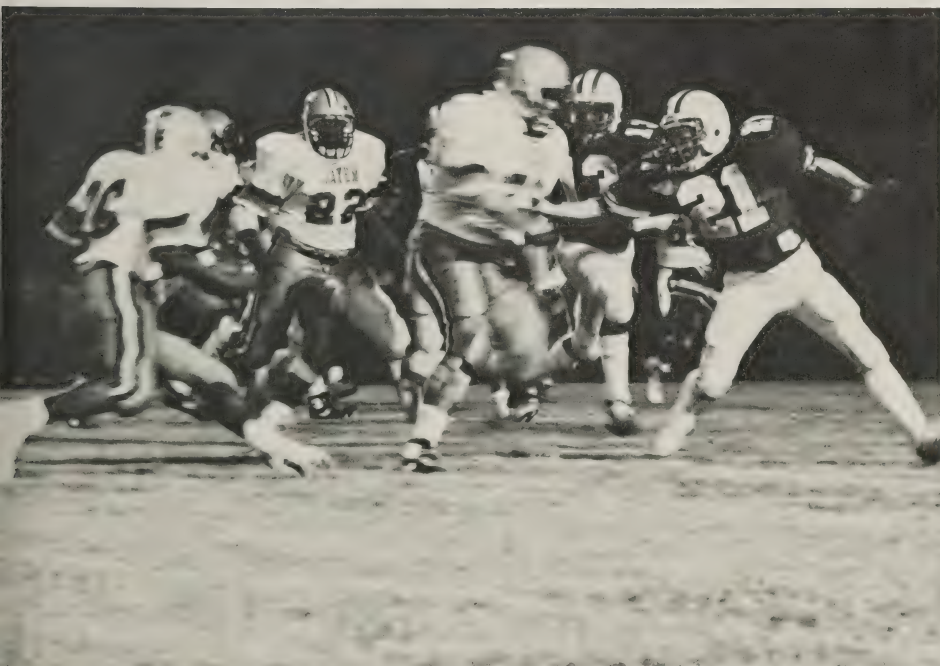


Setback

Freshman Quarterback Phil Whitehead gets his arm wrapped after injuring it during the Courtland game.

Head Bangers

Varsity warms up against Potomac as Coach Browning looks on.



Hold That Line

Joe McAllister and Morris Smith use their defensive skills to stop J.M.



Fancy Stickwork

Susan Slaguer attempts to steal the ball from a J.V. North Stafford player. Players who had good stickwork were able to play more effectively. *Bob Wallace*

Hot Sticks

Field hockey practice started four weeks before school opened in September. The first two weeks were intramurals and the second two weeks were the tryouts for J.V. and Varsity. The tryouts were a two hour workout consisting of sprints, timed miles, and drills to learn fundamentals of field hockey.

After both teams were chosen, the players practiced for two hours after school Monday through Friday. "Field hockey allowed me to make new

friends in a competitive atmosphere," stated Christy Wareing.

This was one of the best seasons for the Varsity team, winning seven of their twelve games. The competitions turned out to be very exciting, with two varsity games won in sudden death. These two games were played at home with the winning strokes hit by Kasey Lowe against Courtland, and Seneca Woody against Western Albemarle. *Jennifer Beazley*





Quick Pass

Kim Creasy sets up the ball for Christy Eglevsky to hit into the goal. Pre-game practice allowed both teams to prepare for their games. *Monica Haupt*

Quick Maneuvers

Ellie McCormack tries to maneuver the ball around J.V. goalie Chris Greene in order to make a goal. *Monica Haupt*

Varsity Field Hockey

SHS	OPP
0	Albemarle 2
1	Western Albemarle 0
1	Courtland 0
1	Fauquier 0
1	Western Albemarle 0
4	James Monroe 1
1	Courtland 0
2	Spotsylvania 1
1	North Stafford 2
2	Fauquier 3
1	Albemarle 3
0	North Stafford 1



Girls' Varsity Field Hockey Front Row: Melissa Puckett, Kim Creasey, Jenny Strong, Carrie Vanie, Christy Egelsky Second Row: Kristen Childress, Sara Mock, Liz Stevens, Renee Newlin Third Row: Susan Silver, Noel Douglass, Paige Pomykala, Ronda Roberson, Kasey Lowe



Around the Track

Each runner sets his own pace during cross country practice. The team ran to improve endurance. *Jeff Huston*

Own Pace

Dedication, stamina, and a strong pair of legs were the qualities of the members of the cross country team. The determined athletes gave up their social lives, crammed in their school work, and gave up their spare time in order to run.

Running wasn't where practice ended, however. There were situps, push-ups and stretching to be done. Even when there

was no formal practice, running and workouts at home were expected.

The team ran in every kind of weather from warm sunshine to snow. It endured drills of all kinds from long distances to short ones.

Despite testing weather, repeated drills, and grueling practices, in the eyes of the runners the season was a success. *Lisa Chinn*





Girls Cross Country

Place

Placing

Woodberry Forest Invitational	5th place
U. VA. Invitational	25th place
Albermarle Invitational	2nd place
Commonwealth District Meet	2nd place
Northwest Regional Meet	2nd place
Virginia Triple State Championship ..	7th place



Time Out

Cross Country runners take time out to relax. After exhausting workouts the team relaxed with a friendly conversation. *Jeff Huston*

Keeping Pace

Running by the lake, members of the cross country team concentrate on speed and stamina. *Jeff Huston*



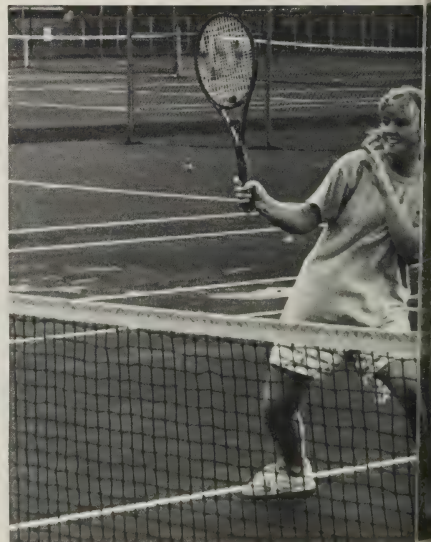
Pep Talk

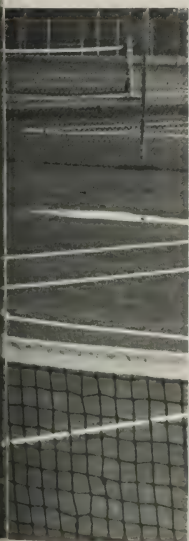
Coach Chris Hilton talks to the girls tennis team during practice about their performance. *Monica Haupt*

In Bounds

Serve, hit, backhand; serve, hit, backhand- the strenuous daily routine of practice during the girls' tennis season continued. "The toughest day is usually Monday and then we get to take it easy," explained player Christine Neitzey. Christine began playing when she was in eighth grade with Dori Mills so she would be able to try out and she made it

and went on to play all four years. "Coach Hylton was a fair coach and stressed the importance of good sportsmanship. Everyday for four years he would say, 'Thank God for your health and mind; now go out there and do the best you can!,' that was always my favorite part!" exclaimed Christine. *Zena Abi-Merchant*





Watch Out

Sara Whalen ducks from an oncoming ball during practice. Even though practices were used for preparing the girls for their matches there was also some fun involved.

On Target

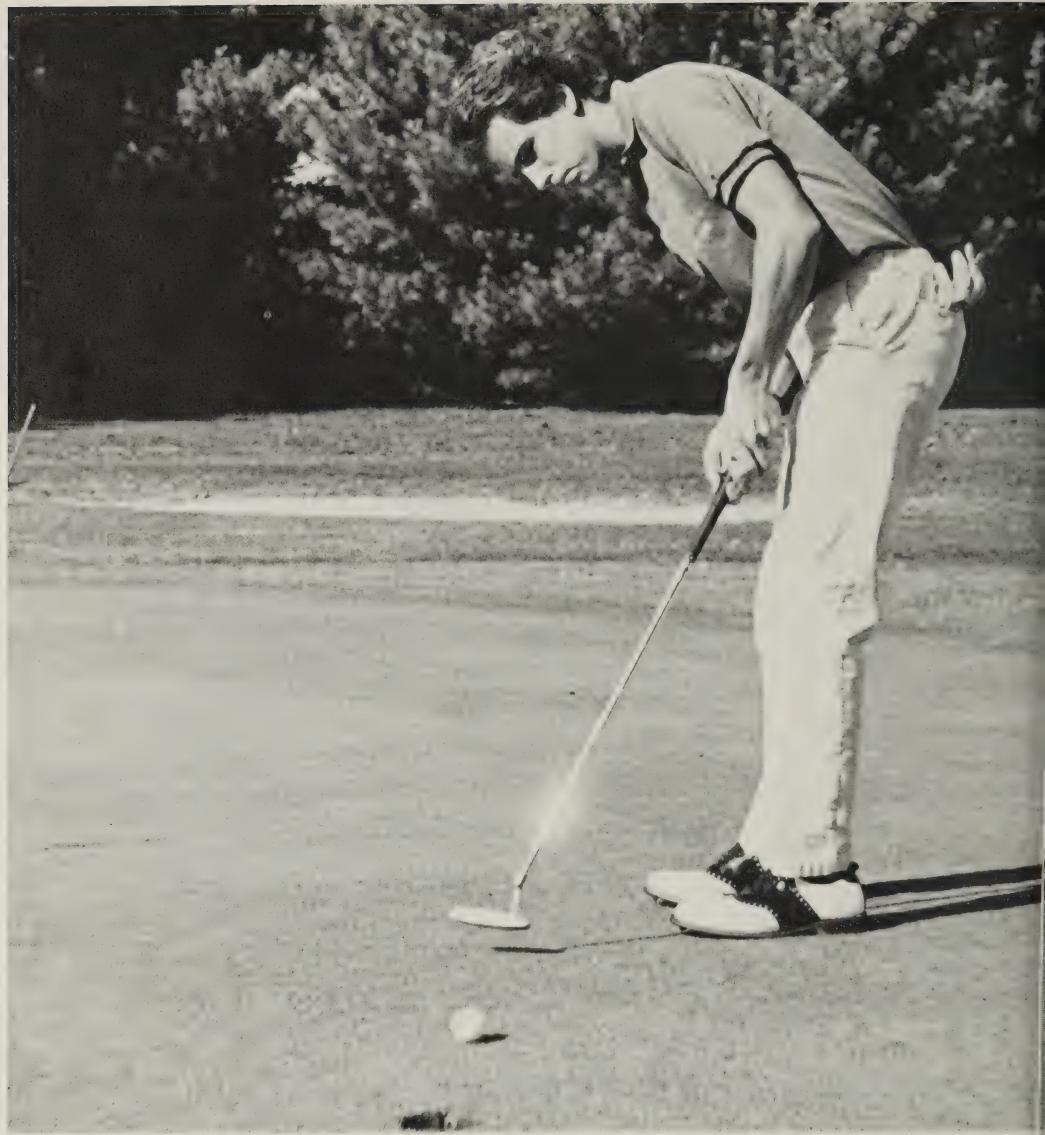
Neily Anderson reaches high to return a serve. *Monica Haupt*

Girls' Tennis

SHS	OPP
1	Potomac 8
5	Courtland 4
5	North Stafford 4
3	Potomac 6
4	James Wood 5
8	Courtland 1
8	Fauquier 1
8	Osborn Park 1
2	Wood Bridge 7
2	Garfield 7
4	Stonewall Jackson 5
6	North Stafford 3

Won: 6 Lost: 6





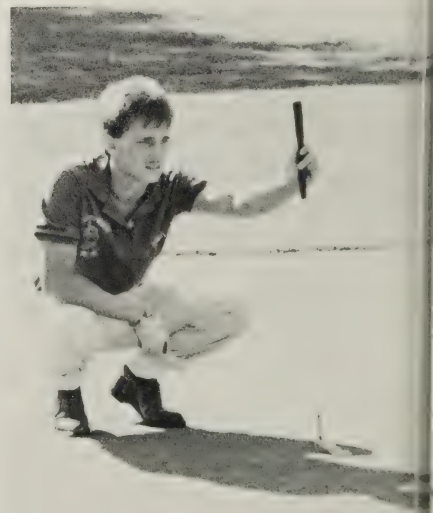
Full Swing

After a five year break, the golf team was reinstated and got back into swing with coach Dale Portner. Although placing seventh in districts, the team had an overall good returning season. "Only the top four scorers counted in the matches, but coach Portner tried to play everybody in at least one match to get tournament experience," explained team member Scott Davis. The team practiced three to four hours a night at the Fred-

ericksburg Country Club during the golf season, but members had to practice year-round in order to stay in shape. "Golf is one sport where off-season practice definitely helps," claimed Bucky Buchanon. *Rachel Knudsen*

Line Up

Bucky Buchanon sizes up the distance between the ball and the hole before making his putt. Golf was not only a team sport, it was also challenging to the individual. *Jeff Huston*





Golf

SHS

OPP

2	Spotsylvania-King George	0
1	Courtland-Fauquier	1
1	Stonewall-Garfield	1
0	North Stafford	1
1	Courtland-Stonewall	1
0	Potomac-Woodbridge	2
2	Garfield-Quantico	0



Making Par

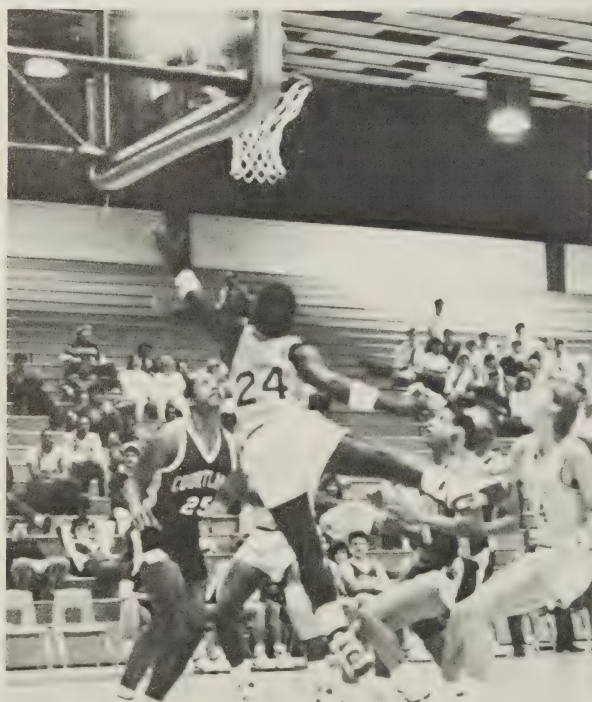
Scott Davis attempts to sink a five foot putt. Golf was as much a mental game as it was a physical sport. *Jeff Huston*

Out of the Woods

Trying to shoot par, Bucky Buchanan angles his shot to avoid obstacles. *Jeff Huston*

Varsity Boys' Basketball

SHS	OPP
43	Osborn Park 79
56	James Wood 68
54	Stonewall Jackson 76
50	Woodbridge 61
54	James Monroe 74
50	Courtland 59
47	Potomac 61
45	James Monroe 52
49	North Stafford 54
49	Fauquier 72
65	Osborn Park 67
49	James Wood 67
35	Garfield 71
65	Stonewall Jackson 68
55	Fauquier 71
54	Woodbridge 71



Jump Shot

Troy Spindel attempts a backhanded layup against stiff opposition from Courtland players. Courtland won 59-50 in a hotly contested game.



Dunk It

"We've got a lot of heart and we won't give up," said Alan Elliot, varsity basketball player. Having spent Christmas vacation and many weekends practicing, Brian Fern and Chris Peyton both agreed that practice took a lot of time, but, said Peyton, "If we want to improve we

have to practice." The basketball teams felt that they were prepared for the season. "We're a good team we just haven't had any luck yet," exclaimed junior Chris Peyton. *Lara McConnell*

Practice Shot

Antwaun Carey executes a practice slam dunk with Alan Elloitt following close behind. *Jeff Huston*



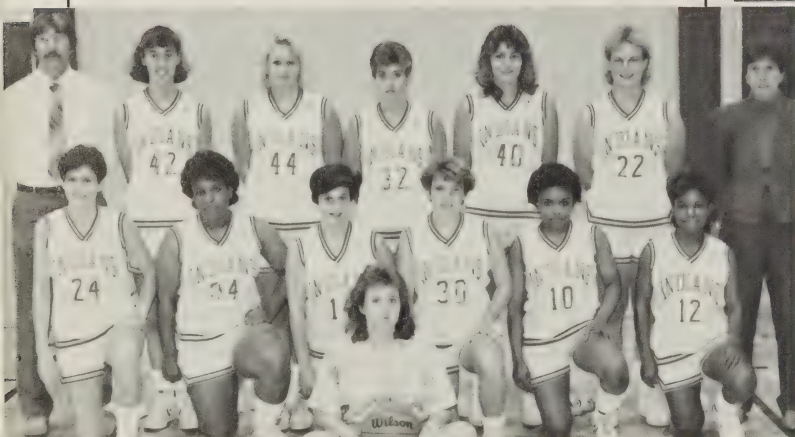
Back Row: Coach Dom DeMaria, Brian McCarty, Billy Greer, Brian Fern, Mike Carter, Antwaun Carey, Eric Householder, Dwayne Palmero, Coach Maynard
2nd Row: Joe Lambert, Greg Spruill, Kevin Watson, Alan Elloitt, Ricky Hovey, Chris Peyton
Front Row: Heather Hamill, Tim Conkel

Big Block

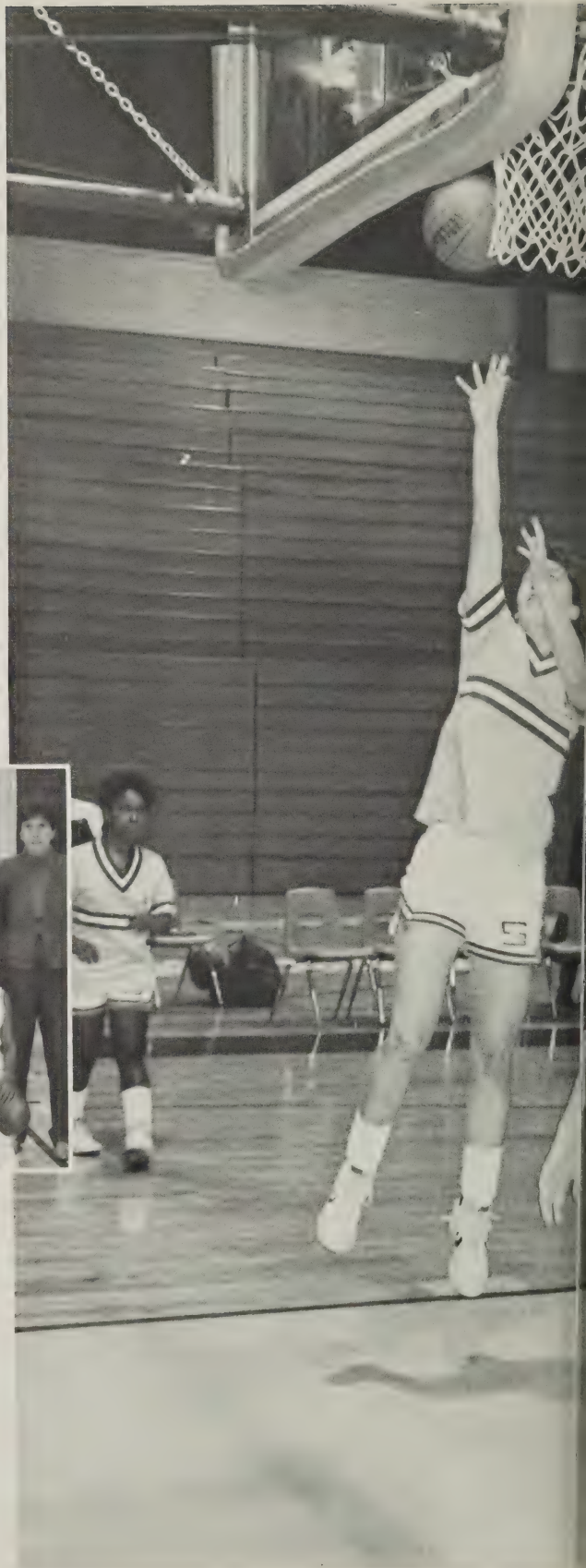
Mike Carter blocks a Courtland players attempt at scoring. *Jeff Huston*

Girls' Varsity Basketball

SHS	OPP
19	Osborn Park 51
34	Fauquier 32
24	St. Gertrude 25
33	Stonewall Jackson 45
38	Woodbridge 61
36	Courtland 33
30	Potomac 41
36	North Stafford 47
42	Fauquier 41
38	Osborn Park 51
16	Garfield 52
43	Stonewall Jackson 48
39	St. Gertrude 40
36	Woodbridge 68
41	Courtland 42



Back Row: Coach Chris Hylton, Charity Rooney, Kris Greene, Shannon Scott, Tarina Hutchins, Marlene Tripata, Coach Cathy Bauer **Bottom Row:** Christine MacKenn, Regina Parker, Melissa Puckett, Carrie Ingalls, Angie Parker, Tracy Collins, Mgr. Alice Harden



Hoop-Lah

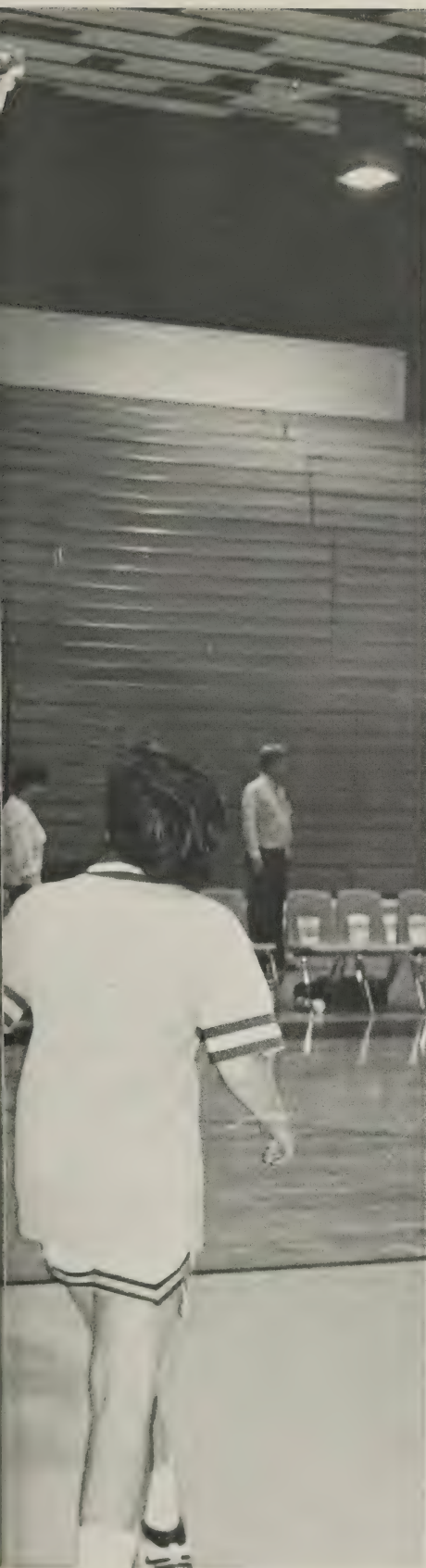
"I almost died! We lost to Courtland by one point in double overtime. It's enough to kill me!," said frustrated Varsity coach Cathy Bauer.

Improving their record by three hundred percent since last year, the girls' varsity basketball team

had a chance to finish sixth in the district. With only a handful of varsity players coming back from previous years, the young team required long hours of practice. According to assistant coach Chris Hylton, "The team's attitude has been very positive and we know we can work towards our potential." *Amy Johnston*

Rim Shot

Charity Rooney shoots baskets after the game has ended. Players practiced as often as possible, to perfect their skills. *Bob Wallace*



Pep Talk

Coach Kozlowski works with the team during half-time advising new strategies and plays. *Bob Wallace*

Hands Off

Receiving the pass, Charity Rooney struggles to keep the ball from her Garfield defenders. *Bob Wallace*



Foot Rest

Coach Greg Smith bandages James Kirtley's foot while a fellow wrestler is used as a foot rest. Bob Wallace

Pin Down

The sacrifice of free time, meals, and relaxing proved to make a "second back to back winning season and a new record of the most wins in a season," commented wrestling coach Gerald Brooks. Each day in practice, the team warmed up, and worked on many tedious drills.

"You have to go out there with the idea that winning is winning, losing

is losing, and you have to take both in stride," explained varsity wrestler Leonard Short. According to varsity wrestler Jeff Cooper, "We had a positive attitude all the way through the season." "We concentrated more on the team and giving support to each other, then on ourselves and our personal goals," stated junior Dale Brooks. Tawnya Garrett





Maneuvers

Grady Figart perfects his wrestling moves. *Bob Wallace*

Over the Rope

Jumping rope helps Leonard Short keep in shape for wrestling. *Bob Wallace*

Wrestling

SHS Varsity-JV

OPP Varsity-JV

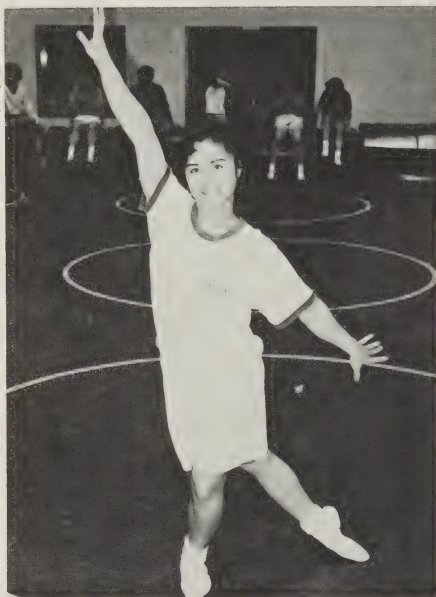
40-57	Osbourne Park	28-15
63	Brentsville	12
47	McClean	24
29-36	Stonewall Jackson	32-32
45	Osbourne Park	16
15	Oakton	45
50-33	Fauquier	14-48
36-37	James Wood	29-33
49-54	Spotsylvania	18-39
25	Stonewall Jackson	32
37	Highland Springs	29
37	Midlothian	32
32	Hopewell	32
30-27	Woodbridge	30-41
53	Courtland	15
14-22	Garfield	44-43
36-39	Potomac	22-30
33-57	North Stafford	32-24



Pinned

Wrestler Pious Choi and CJ DeBernard at a grueling practice. *Bob Wallace*

Yvonne Gotico goes through her floor routine during practice.



Gymnastics Front Row: Darragh Beggs, Yvonne Gotico, Jennifer Cooper, Elaine Breeden, Susan Schlager **Back Row:** Mrs. Kathy Moore, Katherine Ingales, Angie Sullivan, Tiffany Lloyd, Sherry Coffey, Ms. Nancy Sharp



Bar None

The gymnastics team charged ahead this year, no holds barred. Despite the strong competition that was expected from Courtland and North Stafford, the team came through extremely well, achieving a third place finish at the Park View Invitational meet enabling Angie Sullivan, Jennifer Cooper, and Yvonne Gotico to advance to regionals. Angie and Jennifer then advanced to the state meet

held in Virginia Beach. Although Angie will be graduating and greatly missed Jennifer has the experience in really tough competition. That will help her during the next year. "Experience is an advantage, if you've competed in regionals and state you are a little less nervous and relaxed," explained Kelly Harris.

Head coach Nancy Sharp held practice with the team for about two hours after school, every day. Said Mrs. Sharp, "Although we have a young team,... this will be a great advantage next year.

Hang Up

Freshman Yvonne Gotico practices her bars routine.



Up In The Air

Senior Angie Sullivan works through her balance beam routine during practice.



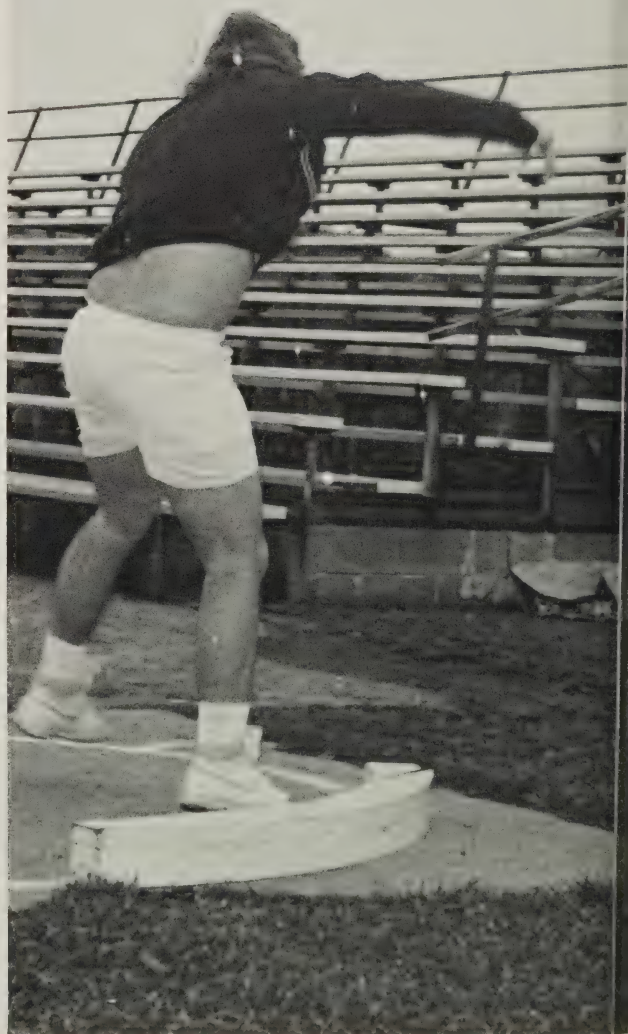
Word To The Wise

The gymnastics team listens attentively as Angie Sullivan gives pointers.

Girl's Track team members take a water break during practice.



Winter track team members finish their last lap at the end of a February practice. The team ran despite rain, snow and cold. *Bob Wallace*



Starting Block

After a summer of hard work the winter track team was ready for action. Long practices helped develop what was probably the best winter track team ever. "Basically nothing counts until the District Meet. That's where we need to come together," stated coach Joe Ochle-

tree. The District meet, Feb. 13, decided which school was to be in the finals on the 26th. "We hope to make a strong showing in several events but whatever happens, we'll be in good shape for spring track," added Coach Ochletree. *Mike Phillips*

Controlled Explosion

Shotputter Allan Henshaw tries for distance as he finishes his throw. The 12lb. Shot required good balance and strength. *Bob Wallace*



Hit The Road

Juniors Jim Lafferty and Kathy Pickett sprint across the student parking lot during a workout. The daily running prepared team members for spring track. *Bob Wallace*

Sound Advice

Sophomore Larry McCadden and junior Joe Williams listen to one of coach Joe Ochletree's inspirational stories as coach Lee Browning listens. *Bob Wallace*

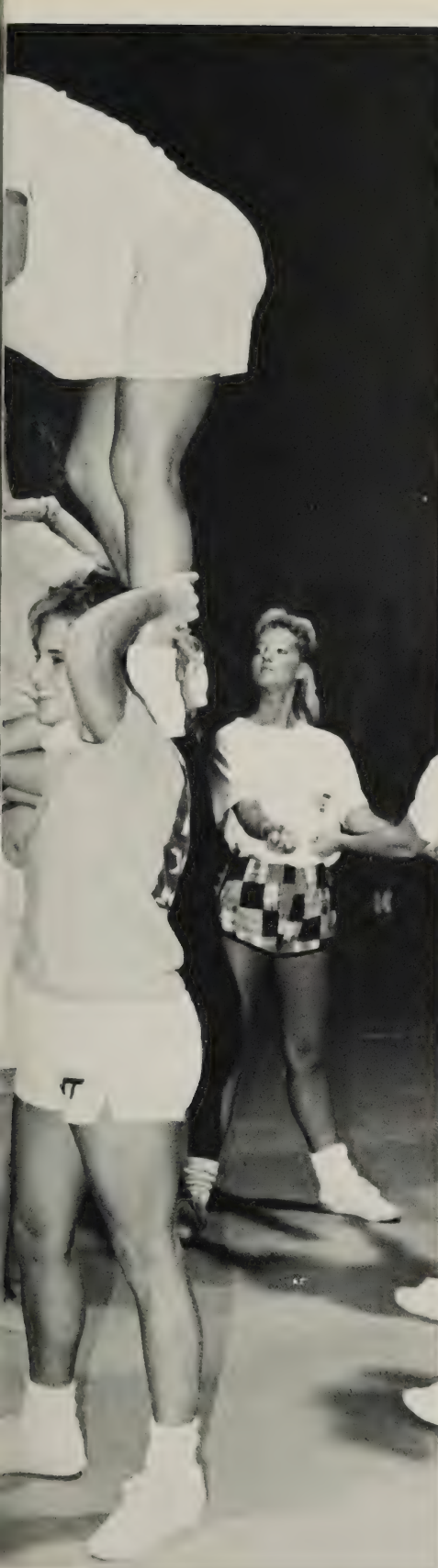
Rah Rah's

Upbeat aerobic music blared from the auxiliary gym as cheerleaders used summer free-time to perfect pom-pon routines for competition at camp. In July the three squads spent four days at UVA learning chants and cheers for the upcoming sports season. Cheerleaders practiced long hours and spent time painting posters, buying candy and making spirit buttons for players. Cheering through two seasons, cheerleaders kept high spirits in the hope of leading all teams to victory. *Aimeé Street*



Team picture Front: Stephanie Hibner, Erin Franklin, Michelle Moncure, Amy Elliot, Lisa Chinn **Back:** Jennifer Baeder, Allison Marks, Kim Wright, Tina Erard, Rebecca Amos, Aimeé Street, Michelle Shuler



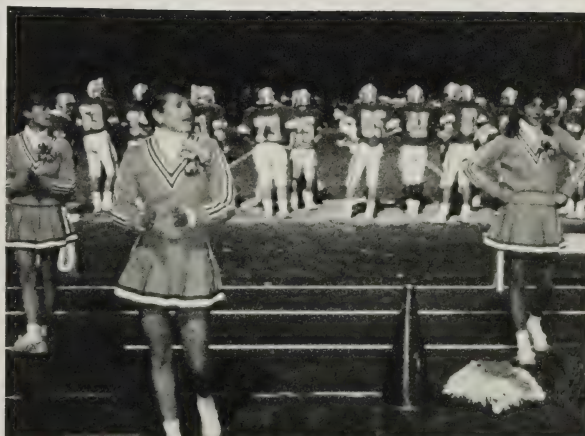


Totem Pole

Varsity cheerleaders build a stunt in practice for the first pep rally. *Jeff Huston*

Ready! Okay!

Freshman cheerleader Vanessa Howard signals for a cheer to begin during the fall pep rally. *Jeff Huston*



Funky Beat

Performing their pom-pom routine in the gym, junior varsity cheerleaders strike a pose. *Jeff Huston*

In Step

During a varsity football game Amy Elliott, Aimee Street and Allison Marks chant to keep warm. *Jeff Gray*



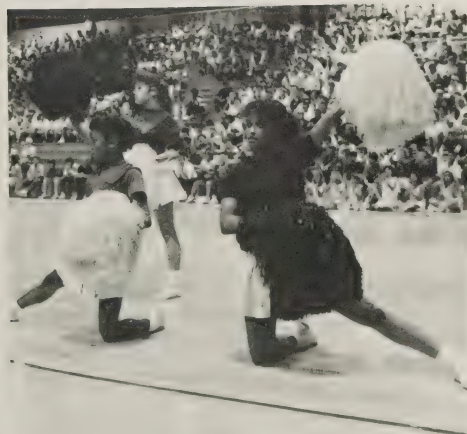
Synchronize

The Pom-Pon squad moves to the music at the fall pep rally. Keeping time was probably the most difficult task. *Jeff Huston*

Passing Poms

The pom pon squad performs during the fall pep rally. The pom pon pass was a frequent maneuver. *Jeff Huston*





A Peppy Entrance

The Pom-Pon squad makes their last entrance at the last boys home game. For senior squad members the enthusiasm was mixed with nostalgia. *Jeff Huston*

Bouncing Up

Bev Szczur jumps with a smile during the fall pep rally. Constant smiles were a must.

Side Kicks

Beware! For two days each week during basketball season if one walked through the lobby after school, chances were one could get hit by a flying pom pon. A blaring box, pom pon strings scattered all over the floor, sweaty and tired girls, and attitudes were all signs that your Pom Pon squad was practicing. "Practice was really rough, but we kept smiling through the worst mistakes and were always ready to learn something new," said Kim Brooke.

During all home bas-

ketball games half time was showtime for these girls. Dance routines were practiced again and again, and always performed with constant smiles. "We all shared a close knit relationship, and it was almost like we were one big family," said Bev Szczur. Along with the cheerleaders the pom pon girls went out of their way to show that prevailing indian pride. "Pom Pons was the best way to show my school and those that played for it, that I really do care," said Kim Brooke.

Emily Beggs



Stretch It

Carla Powell keeps a straight arm during a Pom Pon routine at the Fall Pep Rally. *Jeff Huston*



Perfect Aim

Alan Elliott bunts during varsity baseball practice while Mark Walker looks on. *Jeff Huston*

Swinging It

"The two goals which make our team good," said head baseball coach Lou Sorrentino, "are not only to have fun, but leave practice better than when we started." The baseball team worked hard practicing six days a week, 3 hours a day. "We had a lot of good solid, experienced players come back this season," stated Alan El-

liott, varsity baseball player. This blend of juniors and seniors made up a very skilled team. Mr. Tommy Meier, assistant coach for the varsity team, helped stress practice as quality time, and felt that the season would be a good one due to high morale and hard work." *Tawyna Garrett*





Slow Pitch

Rainy, wet days kept the softball team practicing inside, but spirits weren't dampened. "We're a potentially strong team," said junior Christy Latham, "We tied for first in the district last year. We haven't lost that many of our players so this year we should be just as good." "Our coaches are pushing us really hard in practice and our

hitting is really improving," said junior Rhonda Roberson. Senior Paige Herndon says that the softball team is really close "We're almost like a family." Coach Bernard Humphrey also had a bright outlook for the team "Our team has a lot of experience and our girls are willing to work hard." *Lara McConnell*



Strike One
Flip Chestnut works on his batting technique in the cage.



Air Ball
Angie Sullivan pitches a fast ball during softball practice. Betsy O'Reilly waits for her turn at the action. *Bob Wallace*

Batter Up
Coach Humphrey hits grounders during softball practice.



Overhead

Goalie Brian Pomykala dives in a valiant effort to save the ball. Team members had to put forth extra effort in order to win the game. *Jeff Huston*

Goal Line

Coach Kurt Glaeser returned for his sixth year to coach the boys varsity soccer team. He separated practice into three major parts- individual, group, and team work. "They are running a lot, at least three miles a day," stated Coach Glaeser. The team consisted of seventeen players; seven of which

were returning lettermen. "If we practice hard and get the basics down we should do fairly well," predicted defensive sweeper Dave Mackey.

Despite long practices and tedious drills day after day, the team morale was high and members looked forward to a successful season.





Net Defense

Junior Marlene Krypata prevents a score during soccer practice.

Fancy Footwork

"Soccer is a sort of escape for me and I can get dirty and be rough," said Kelly Carter.

Soccer began the last week of February with tryouts. The tryouts were focused on game play and sprints to build speed and endurance. After the teams were picked players endured

rain, cold, and heat during the matches and long practices. "The competition between teammates is heavy. Everyone is always trying to outdo everyone else. I use this to my benefit to set goals for myself," stated Noelle Douglas. *Jennifer Beazley*



Ball Control

Melissa Puckett perfects her skills during practice. *Bob Wallace*

Net Gain



Jump Back

Senior Mike Tucci forehands a shot during practice after school.



On the Run

"Track is great, it keeps you in shape and it's a good way to make a lot of friends," stated Neily Anderson. Students found practices not to be all fun but that it meant spending a lot of hours and preparation getting ready for upcoming meets. Preparation consisted of hours

after school everyday and even practicing on the students own time. Freshmen discovered that track was quite different then their expectations. "I found that High School track is a lot harder and more demanding at this level," said Candice Long. *Monica Haupt*

Grand Slam

Chris Payton makes a powerful counter-shot to his opponent.



One Big Step

Manny Lucia jumps over the hurdle during track practice. The hurdles were one of many activities in track. *Jeff Hoston*



Cool Down

Charity Rooney, Deila Pickett and Tammy McDougal take a break from running during track practice. *Bob Wallace*

Dawn Barnette: MarBnd 9-12; Chor 9-11; Pep 9,11; SADD 10,12; Ger CB 11,12; Span 9,10; Girls Ens. 12

Kareena Decatur
Christy Hoop
Wanda Mills
Joe Marshall

Hillary Noel: FBLA 9,11; French Club 9,10; Science Club 11; Marching Band 11; Homeroom Rep. 12

Troy Rainey
Carrie Vance
Teresa Wheeler
Michelle Wintermyer



OOPS!

In our coverage of people and events during the year, we sometimes accidentally overlook some activities and faces, we apologize for these oversights and hope this OOPS! page corrects any errors.

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Merry Moment

Mrs. Debbie Sessoms, Mrs. Betty Damerson and Mrs. Lynn Lansford share a laugh while practicing for the christmas faculty show. *Bob Wallace*



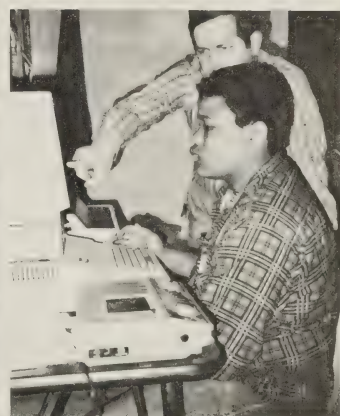
Closing Up Shop

Forestry... Plant Science... Communication ... Advertising ... Computers ... Leadership ... Hunter Safety ... Woodworking ... Welding ... Wildlife Management. The Agricultural Business class did not teach farming, as many students thought, but skills that prepared individuals to enter a wide variety of jobs after graduation. The program was phased out at the end of this year, after being a part

of the school curriculum for over 50 years. Mr. Rusty Hall, 14-year veteran teacher of the program stated, "I've enjoyed working with the program and will miss the opportunities of working with the students." *Bob Wallace*

All's Weld

Todd Wilcox and Danny Henemyer listen as Mr. Hall discusses welding safety. *Bob Wallace*



Agri-business

Mr. Rusty Hall explains a business program to Reggie Richardson. Computers added a new dimension to the agriculture class. *Bob Wallace*

Mellow Yellow

FFA member Allen Jett grabs a box of Florida grapefruit. The annual sale raised money for the club. *Bob Wallace*

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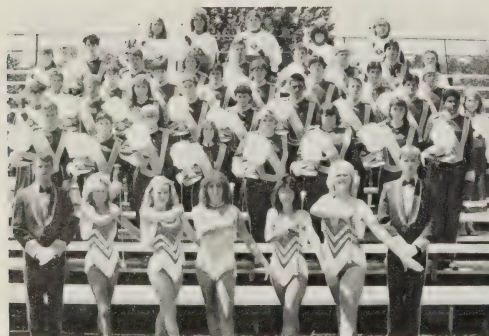
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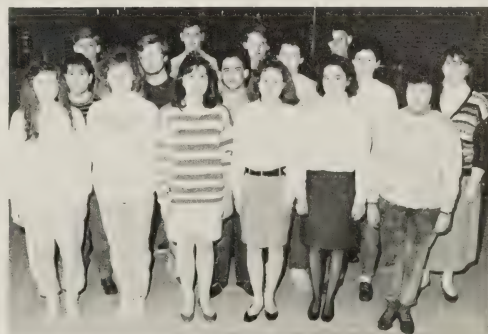
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A Balance Of Forces

A balance had been kept. Completion of the school year ran smoothly and on schedule. Seniors enjoyed deserved privileges in their last short days of high school. Juniors and sophomores studied vigorously in an attempt to boost their final grade points. Freshmen had finally adjusted and were no longer considered rookies. The year's ups and downs had weighed each other out, leaving a final and ultimate balance. *Amy Johnston*

Country Cooking

Mr. Jimmy Andrews grills hamburgers and hot dogs at the senior picnic.



Scaffold Work

Construction workers restore the stairwell destroyed by last year's fire.



Drum Line

During summer camp, drummers stand at attention and wait for the signal to begin.



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Time to Relax

Mr. Bill Pugh talks with teachers Mary Lou Pitzer and Nancy Wilson at the senior picnic.



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Students from the first lunch shift return to class after eating in the cafeteria.

The Right Direction

Mr. Talley, the school security guard, directs traffic at a football game.



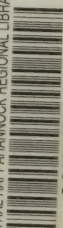
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Senior Morris Smith
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